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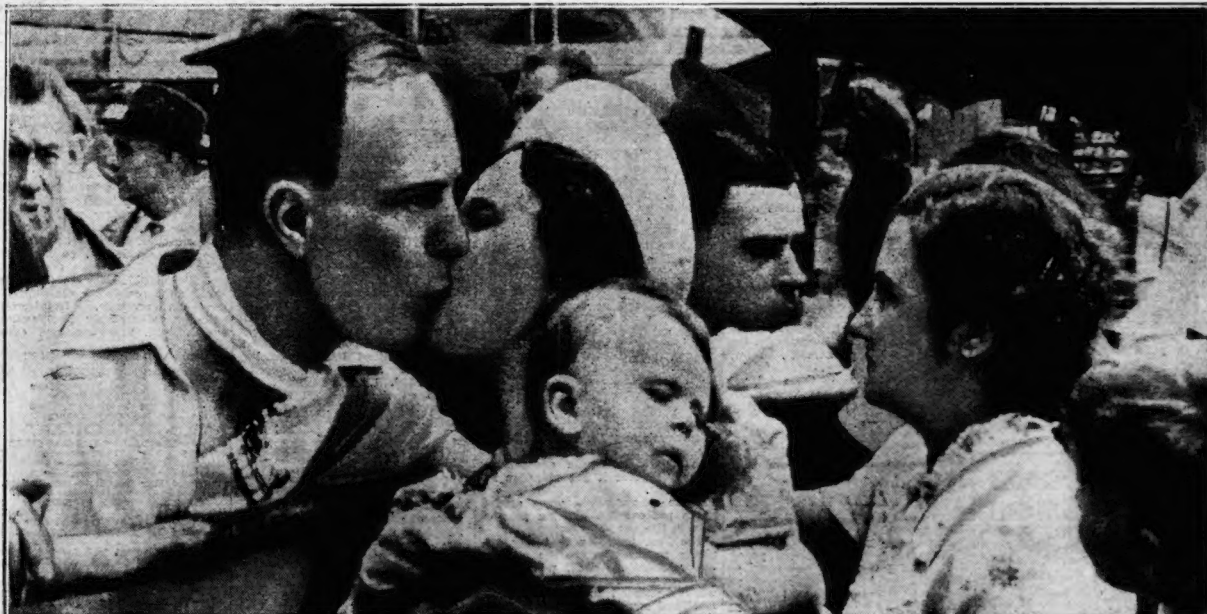
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NAZIS RAIN MORE BOMBS

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Evacuation From Hongkong—Picture, taken during the evacuation of American and English women and children from Britain's Hongkong colony, shows a left-behind husband kissing his wife good-by while his baby slumbers blissfully, oblivious of parental heartaches. The colony was virtually blockaded by Japanese forces.

NAZIS SURGE OVER ISLES, 23 DOWNED

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 26—Nazi warplanes surged over the United Kingdom again today despite the toll taken by anti-aircraft fire and combat craft in the almost continuous British-German air war.

Authoritative Berlin sources said 23 British planes were shot down yesterday over the British Isles and Germany. Britain officially claimed 28 Nazi aircraft destroyed.

Nine German planes failed to return from the day's action, these sources said. — Editor's Note.

One German bomber, hotly pursued by British fighters, jettisoned its bomb load over a southeast England town today. The explosives caused some casualties and damaged several houses.

In southwest England this morning a German bomber was shot down and three crewmen killed. An English farmer dashed out and captured the pilot.

British pursuit planes chased off a flight of Nazi raiders winging over a southeast English area.

DAMAGE HOUSES

German planes were reported over various southwest England localities and a town in Wales reported the drone of enemy planes overhead but no bombs were dropped there.

The air ministry and the ministry of home security issued a communique saying that "in an attack on a town on the southeast coast this morning enemy aircraft destroyed some houses and damaged others. The casualties were small. One person was killed."

It was confirmed officially that a total of 28 German planes were shot down yesterday for a new day's record.

23 PLANES SHOT DOWN

"Full reports of yesterday's operations have confirmed that five more enemy aircraft were accounted for by our fighters," the communique added, "making a total of 23 enemy aircraft shot down during the day."

"Early this morning an enemy bomber was shot down in the southwest of England."

Twenty-eight German warplanes were shot down by Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft batteries in Thursday's day-long battles over the British Isles, the government announced.

"Slight enemy activity" was reported last night over southeast and southwest England and Wales, and some bombs were dropped near a town in east Anglia, but no damage was reported from any area, the air ministry of home security said.

It was the second successive night of lulls in aerial activity—attributed the previous night to unfavorable weather—and the third since

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ROYALTY AT WHITE HOUSE—The first royal refugees from Europe to reach Washington, Prince Felix of Luxembourg and his six children are pictured at the White House, where they were luncheon guests of President Roosevelt. Later, they left by train for the Long Island estate of Joseph E. Davies (law hat), former minister to Luxembourg. They are (front, l. to r.) Prince Felix, Princess Alexandra, Prince Charles, Prince Jean, (back) Princess Gabrielle, Princess Adelaide and Princess Elisabeth.

2400 BOSTON YOUTHS FACE CALL UNDER FIRST DRAFT

Approximately 2400 Boston young men will be called for military training in the first batch of U. S. conscript recruits if the proposed compulsory military training or "draft" law is passed by Congress, it was estimated today.

The first quota of youths summoned to the colors will be chosen from the age groups of 21 to 30 years and may have to report by Oct. 1.

Unmarried men and those without dependents will be the earliest to be called.

A formula for finding in round figures the number of recruits to be drawn from any specific community was announced today with unofficial approval of the War Department.

On the basis of census figures, 9.1 per cent. of the average town or city's population would be men between 21 and 30.

EASY WAY TO FIGURE

About 30 per cent. of these would be fit and free for immediate, unlimited military service, Army statisticians estimate.

Probably not more than 8.8 per cent. of these would be called in the first draft, according to Washington authorities.

Short cut to figuring the number to be called first is to multiply

your home community's population by .0031.

Boston's population is about 770,000. Multiply that by .0031 and you get 2387.

70,000 AVAILABLE

The statistics can be broken down by figuring Boston to have about 70,070 men between 21 and 30, of whom 27,327 would be free and fit for immediate service.

Of this number those called would be in theory 2387, or 2400 in round numbers.

Penalty for Draft Dodgers Is Sought

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The Senate military committee went to work today on methods of curbing peacetime draft dodgers under the pending conscription bill.

It studied penalty proposals which would impose five years imprisonment, and fines up to \$10,000 for any man between 18 and 65 who sought to evade compulsory military service if the measure becomes law.

Three amendments were agreed on to protect the civilian jobs of men in the ranks.

The first provides that any employer, now subject to the Wagner Labor Relations Act, would be guilty of unfair labor practice if he willfully refused to reinstate a demobilized conscript. Under this section, a convicted employer could be compelled to reinstate a conscript with back pay.

A second amendment—inserted for employees engaged only in interstate commerce—holds it to be the "sense of Congress" that all

conscripts should be given back their old jobs.

The third concerns federal employees alone, and provide that they be restored to the payroll after their year's military training.

As these amendments were being drafted, the compulsory training legislation came in for criticism in the Senate. Sen. Wheeler (D) of Montana asserted the bill was part of "hysteria" to send the country "down the road to war."

Major Lewis B. Hershey, adviser to the Senate Military Committee, indicated that the Army intended to draw on only a portion of the 42,000 men between 18 and 64 years of age, inclusive, to be registered if the bill becomes law.

The likelihood he said, is that the first registration, possibly about Sept. 1, would affect only 400,000 of the 11,500,000 then between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive.

Eggs Aim of First British Food Line

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—A score of shoppers lined up in the Shepherd's Bush district today for eggs of which there is now a shortage. It was the first food line of the war.

B. & M. UNDER NEW PLAN

With final steps in the reorganization plans taken, the Boston & Maine Railroad today was operating under a new debt structure, President E. B. French said. The new plan is operative as of June 13, he said.

Argentina and Hull Near Agreement on Trusteeship Plan

HAVANA, July 26 (AP)—Prominent delegates to the Pan-American conference optimistically predicted today an agreement on the troublesome question of trusteeship of European possessions in the Western Hemisphere after Secretary of State Cordell Hull conferred with Leopoldo Melo, of Argentina, in an effort to iron out their divergent views.

The Argentine delegates has opposed Hull's proposal of Cuban and Brazilian ideas for joint mandates over European possessions which may be threatened with a change of ownership as a result of the war.

Following the conference, Hull joined the Brazilian delegate, Mauricio Nabuco, and the Cuban foreign minister, Miguel Angel Campes, in Campes's office, presumably to inform them of Melo's views.

Melo joined them later, and it was when this conference broke up that Nabuco, who usually wears a stern and taciturn expression, smilingly declared:

"I believe we still have a chance to agree."

The belief among observers that a compromise was shaping up also was bolstered when an Argentine official, in arranging the entry of Melo to the conference, was heard to remark:

"We must muddle this pie."

Previously delegates had indicated Argentina would stand alone in opposition to the trusteeship plan.

Italians Bomb Gibraltar Base

ROME, July 26 (AP)—A second bombardment of the British naval base of Gibraltar, after a long flight from airdromes somewhere in Italian territory, was reported today by the Italian high command. The Italian communique said:

"One of our bombing formations, after a long night flight, reached and effectively bombed the naval base of Gibraltar. All our planes returned to their bases."

A dispatch from Gibraltar said invading aircraft again bombed Gibraltar in a 30-minute raid before dawn today. An undisclosed number of bombs were dropped, but no casualties were caused. — Editor's Note.

WEATHER

Local: Cloudy and threatening with scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Sunday and Saturday night; Sunday early showers becoming fair with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate southwest to northwesterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND — Fair, but with some scattered cloudiness in northern sections. Considerably warmer, followed by thundershowers tonight. Showers and cooler tomorrow.

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Rockport	78
Gloucester	76
Swampscott	76
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Revere	70
Swampscott	72
Boston	68
NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES	
Boston	75
Concord	72
Haverhill	70

Warmest Day This Date—82, in 1902.

Coldest Day This Date—32, in 1901.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.25 Wind Direction E
Humidity 81 Wind Velocity 12
Average Temperature Yesterday—77
81°

Deficiency in Heat to Date—414 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—22.44 inches.
High Tide—5:32 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft. 8 in. p. m.
Sunrise—5:30 a. m.
Sunset—8:10 p. m.
Length of Day—14:40.

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VIEW OF THE LOS ANGELES "I AM" TEMPLE
Where Members Sought Immortality

BOSTON I AM CULT IGNORES EXPOSE

Boston followers of the I Am movement today went forward with their educational, patriotic and spiritual program, ignoring proceedings by the federal government against 24 of their national leaders.

WAITED LONG



International News Photo
MAY SUTTON BUNDY

Divorce After 17 Years

Ex-Tennis Star Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (AP)—May Sutton Bundy, world champion woman tennis player a third of a century ago, obtained a divorce today from Thomas C. Bundy, former national doubles champion.

Married in 1912 (they separated 11 years later, Mrs. Bundy, testified in a brief hearing. Asked why she had not asked for a divorce in the intervening years, she replied:

"I thought there might be a reconciliation so we might bring up our children right."

The four children include Dorothy May Bundy, herself a well-known tennis player.

Mrs. Bundy was national women's singles champion in 1904 and won world championships at Wimbledon in 1905 and 1907.

These were named in federal grand jury indictments, returned in Los Angeles, charging Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, widow of the cult's founder, her son, Edna Eros Ballard and 22 others with mail fraud and conspiracy.

An instruction meeting was held as usual last night at the I Am temple in Tremont st., where about 40 young women and a few men were present. Most of the Boston members are reported to be elderly, but the movement is said to have a strong appeal likewise to young persons.

Opinions expressed by Boston followers were generally similar to that of Edward Duffy, one of the three leaders in charge of the Detroit branch, who said this branch of the I Am organization had nothing to conceal and would be vindicated in forthcoming hearings.

USED TO CRITICISM

"We have had some pretty raw experiences and are getting accustomed to being misunderstood, although this is the first time any of us have ever been indicted," Duffy said.

"We believe in the law of energy and vibration and try our best to live harmoniously amongst ourselves and all those whom we contact. Our views regarding immortality have to do with the immortality of the spirit and not of the flesh."

None of the Boston officials was mentioned in the Los Angeles report and Richard S. Emery of Newtonville, an organizer of the Boston branch, said no large sums

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Raise Birth Rate or Face Doom, U.S. Told

The normal American family must include four children instead of the current ideal two. Otherwise, the United States is doomed as a first rate power.

So it was declared today by Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman in an address before the New England conference on "Tomorrow's Children" at the Harvard summer school.

The Harvard sociologist said that at the present rate of births the population of this country is destined for a decrease in numbers.

"If we can not change our course, or do not wish to, the implications for a normal family from the demographic point of view are an average of four," he asserted.

"However, only in an intellectual sense can we take our choice. In reality, when a country has set its sail on a course of action, it must carry through a population policy to support it or go to its doom."

600 REPRODUCE

Of any normal 2000 babies born tomorrow, Zimmerman said, 940 will be females, of which 700 will grow up to marry and somewhat more than 600 will bear children. Thus, in order to sustain a population each must bear between three and four children on the average.

"This," he added, "immediately rules out the two-child family idea."

Figures based on the 1930 census, Zimmerman continued, show that only three million of the nation's 39 million families have more than four children, while 20 million have less than two.

Previously, Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, world-famed anthropologist of Harvard, proposed a three-point program for the social and biological reclamation of man.

The program of human reclamation would consist of 1—the re-education of the human animal taken "as is"; 2—segregation of the biologically and, hence, sociologically unfit, with ultimate reduction of this element by restriction in breeding; and 3—an intensive effort to ascertain by the study of human matings the laws which govern human heredity to the end of breeding better men.

"To me, it seems clear we must reclaim man before we can salvage civilization," Dr. Hooton said.

PAINLESS DEATH

He recommended legalization of euthanasia in the case of painfully and hopelessly diseased and the congenitally deformed and deficient; permanent segregation of insane, feeble-minded and habitually criminal.

"I myself have been guilty of saying that a stock which produces one universal genius can be forgiven a million morons. I recall. Whereas morons produce only more morons, geniuses produce machines which morons can use destructively," he said.



Wheeling her baby son from her Cambridge home, Mrs. Julia Morris and 10-month-old Robert narrowly escaped serious injury or death when a runaway truck crashed the doorway, barely missing them. Seeing the truck, the young mother pulled the carriage back . . . and out of the vehicle's path.

Boston Evening America Photo

Wife Wins Custody Of Children, Support

SALEM, July 26—Award of custody of three children and separate support to Mrs. Nina M. Olson, 47, of Swampscott, former entertainer, in Probate court here today by Judge John A. Costello, climaxed her bitter battle against the divorce charges of her \$100-a-week mill superintendent husband.

Steam Shovel Draws Crowd And How!!

Simply because the scoop arm of a steam shovel was lowered in Everett sq. today, this resulted:

Heavy early morning auto traffic on Broadway was snarled into a knot that required 20 police and three hours to unsnarl.

Trolley car rails were blocked so long the street car company had to set up a shuttle system and make passengers walk past the break;

Special buses had to be called into service to replace so-called trackless trolleys;

Literally thousands of intown workers were made late. The steam shovel had been used to excavate a cellar of a new building in Everett sq. and when workers started to take it out this morning, it began to topple over. The scoop arm had to be lowered out into the square till the shovel could be rigged to safety.

Al Smith, Jr., Also 'Walks'

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Councilman Alfred E. Smith, Jr., had a Wendell Willkie button on his coat lapel today.

"Do you mean it?" he was asked.

"I certainly do," Smith replied. "Is your father wearing one?"

"He is," answered the son of the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate.

Young Smith was elected to the New York City Council as an Independent Democrat.

The decision handed down by Judge Costello followed by just one month her fight against charges of cruelty and alleged friendship with another man brought by Carl J. Olson, 56, of North Andover.

Olson was ordered by the court to pay Mrs. Olson \$100 immediately and to contribute \$25 a week for separate support. Judge Costello also dismissed Olson's divorce action with the observation his allegations had not been sustained.

During trial of the case a 17-year-old daughter, Claire, and a 19-year-old son, Norman, who took the stand to defend their mother, told the court that they preferred to remain with her.

Norman also testified that on one occasion he heard his father telephone to a girl he addressed as Mable. When Olson found out he had left a note telling his mother of the incident he grabbed him by the throat, Norman said, and threatened to kill him.

Mrs. Olson countered her husband's divorce suit with a petition seeking separate support and the custody of the children.



WED WEDNESDAY—Their engagement recently announced, Actress Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, advertising executive, today had set next Wednesday as the date of their wedding. Miss Young's first marriage to Actor Grant Withers was annulled. It will be Lewis' first marriage.



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EN ROUTE TO MAINE—With President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth, band leader Rudy Vallee leaves North Station today, heading for the musician's lodge at Kezar Lake, Me., for a birthday party. He'll be 39 Sunday.

JEHOVAH MEMBERS VICTORS IN COURT

After winning a legal skirmish involving distribution of handbills, members of the Jehovah Witness sect today spread through the city advertising a big Sunday meeting.

Drove Corpse In Car 2 Weeks

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (INS)—Ralph W. Griggs, 46, a mechanic, was held on a charge of murder today after confessing he killed his common-law wife with an ax and then carried the body in the back of his car for two weeks while he drove aimlessly about.

The woman was said to be Gladys Long, 26.

Griggs' arrest came after he had been trapped by a parking lot attendant and had been confronted with the body of the woman.

"I did it because she wanted to leave me," the thin, baldish man told police.

Raid Shelter Built for U. S. In Five Hours

WASHINGTON, July 26 (INS)—If the country should need bombproof fortifications and air-raid shelters in a hurry, Karl Billner, Philadelphia inventor, demonstrated how it can be done.

A group of army officers and members of Congress yesterday watched his workmen build a dome-shaped concrete pillbox in five hours, including the digging of the trench and underground entrance. The fortress had three gun openings, and could accommodate six men.

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Lightning Bolts Strike Here; Showers Fail to Bring Relief

Muggy heat, unbroken by electric storms in which bolts struck at least three times in Greater Boston, continued to oppress Massachusetts and most of the rest of New England today.

Scant relief was afforded by light, warm zephyrs from the southwest as sweltering Boston office workers and suburban residents alike hoped for a wind shift to the east.

The U. S. weather bureau reported the Midwest's killing heat wave tempered to some degree by cooling breezes. Deaths attributed to heat throughout the country totaled 419, including 229 drownings.

STORM LOSS HEAVY

Lightning damage was heavy in many areas. Trees were uprooted and windows smashed by high winds at Chicago. Power lines were put out of commission throughout northern Illinois by electric storms.

A vacant house in Boston st. Lynn, was set afire by one bolt and a hole torn in the roof of a home in Emmett ave., Dedham, while many sections of metropolitan Boston were drenched by the violent but brief storm.

Lightning toppled a chimney at the Lutheran Seamen's home in Henry st., East Boston, arousing the neighborhood and doing damage of \$100.

Reports from state police indicated that towns in vicinity of Worcester were especially hard hit by the electrical disturbance.

A large barn owned by Simon Boghian of West Boylston was hit by lightning and destroyed by fire. Trees and power lines were also targets for bolts in central Massachusetts.

DROWNS IN QUARRY

Donald Patrician, 11, of Southern ave., Dorchester, lost his life in an abandoned Milton quarry while taking a swimming yesterday from a cul-de-sac at the Boston junior police camp. The boy struck his head on a ledge when he dived.

Charles A. Legare, Jr., 21, of Lewiston, Me., was drowned in Lake Sebattus, Me.

Two Brockton residents, Mrs. Effie Cook, 56, and Charles K. Walcott, 58, suffered fatal heart attacks.

More showers will give Bostonians additional relief tonight, experts predicted, while all New England will experience a cooler week-end.



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SAVED FROM CROWD—The alleged driver of a stolen car which crashed into "looper trap" on Bunker Hill st., Walter Aspell is pictured at Station 15 with Sgt. Charles Bailey. He was saved from angry crowd who pulled him from wrecked car by the timely arrival of police.

POLICE GRILL LOOPER SAVED FROM CROWD

Saved from a beating at the hands of an angry crowd, Walter Aspell, 26, of Ferrin st., Charlestown, was questioned today by police concerning alleged infractions of the automobile law.

Sgt. Charles Bailey and Patrolmen Joseph Murphy and Frank DiFrancisco, arriving at the scene of a wrecked auto in the looper trap at Elm and Bunker Hill sts., Charlestown, found the youth trying to fight off a dozen angry men.

The officers were forced to use their clubs to force back Aspell's assailants. The youth had already suffered several cuts and bruises in his attempt to fight clear of the crowd, police said.

A few minutes earlier, the officers had spotted an auto reported stolen previously in Somerville. They chased it at high speed around the loop, lost it temporarily, then came upon the wrecked machine in the speed trap.

Aspell was given first aid treatment at the City sq. station, then taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Vivien Leigh At Vineyard

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, July 26—Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier today were on an ideal vacation here.

As guests of Katharine Cornell, the noted actress, they are at West Chop, an estate off the beaten track and away from the invasion of autograph hunters. Even the nearest telephone is two miles away.

The stage lovers and real-life sweethearts came here for a brief rest after a tour of Canada following the closing of their New York production, "Romeo and Juliet." They plan to be married next month, as soon as their respective divorce decrees become final.

Posse Hunts Farmer In Sheriff Slaying

ALAMO, Tenn., July 26 (AP)—A demented tenant farmer was sought by a posse today as the slayer of Sheriff E. G. McLean under a delusion that the officer had come to take him off to war.

McLean was slain by a gunshot fired from behind a porch vine by 35-year-old Finis Avery, recently released from an insane asylum. The sheriff, father of five, had gone to Avery's two-room cabin to arrest the man for another shooting.

Divorce for Mother Of Jessel's Bride

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (INS)—Declaring that he conducted himself in such manner it "was impossible to live with him," George Jessel's stepmother-in-law, Bettina Kennedy Gourley, today was granted a divorce from George Clive Gourley.

Gourley is the father of Jessel's 16-year-old bride, the former Lois Andrews.

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SIZES 34 to 39

LUGGEMOFF SUIT

With Nudes Out, Art Is Vulgar

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 26 (AP)—To ban the use of nudes by art students, in the opinion of S. Turi Corrao, "is to make art seem vulgar and indecent."

Corrao is director of the Morristown Sketch Class which has been ordered by Detective James C. Bellingham to discontinue with nude models "in the interest of public morals."

The class has about 40 members. They voted to comply with Bellingham's order, and use models wearing bathing suits, drapes, or evening clothes.

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Police of the Brighton and Metropolitan Speedway stations searched a large dump area near Soldiers Field road, following the discovery of a freshly amputated human arm by two boys.

James Ligouri, 14, of Mead st., and George Nestico, 14, Franklin st., both of Allston, told police they made their grisly find near a briskly burning bonfire.

The arm, was that of a large woman or a small man, investigators said. Because of the rounded fingernails, officers were inclined to favor the opinion it was from a woman's body. The skin was badly scorched in places.

Medical Examiner Cornelius J. O'Leary said he believed the fragment was burned from the victim's body but did not preclude the possibility it may have been severed by a person lacking medical background.

Askes removed from the scene were examined by police chemists

today as they pressed their search for further evidence of human remains.

Mrs. Kennedy's Gift War Ambulance No. 1

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—Part of a fleet of 260 ambulances and first aid cars to be driven by British formally presented to the ministry of health by the American ambulance organization, which plans to maintain the fleet at a cost of \$600,000 a year. Ambulance No. 1 was labeled as the donation of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the U. S. ambassador.

LEGION PUTS ON DRIVE

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 26—Vermont Legionnaires, in convention today, announced plans to boost their state membership to a record high of 400 by Sept. 1.

Willkie Lays Plans To Win N. Y. Vote

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 26 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, pleased with his reception on a flying speaking tour through Wyoming and Utah, turned today to a consideration of campaign tactics to be used in wooing New York State's potent votes.

The Republican nominee arranged a conference with J. Russell Sprague, New York Republican national committeeman and a manager of Thomas E. Dewey's unsuccessful drive for the Republican nomination.

Sprague, who already has declared his allegiance to Willkie, was expected to tell the nominee about his chances of carrying New York in November.

Willkie was reported considering a swing through the Democratic South on his way to his home town, Elwood, Ind., to deliver his formal acceptance address Aug. 17.

PLANS WEEK OFF

The nominee returned to his vacation hotel yesterday after traveling 1400 miles on his swing through Wyoming and Utah.

He said he planned to "take a week off" next week and retire to some secluded place to work on his acceptance speech. It generally was expected that he would choose a mountain lodge close to Colorado Springs.

Associates said that Willkie already was shaping his acceptance speech in his mind and that he was expected to start writing it today.

There was no indication as to how long Willkie would speak or what issues he might project.

Willkie discussed arrangements for his acceptance speech yesterday with Indiana supporters. One of them, Arch N. Bobbitt, Indiana state chairman, told reporters that the nominee "will carry the state easily and will be elected the same way."

SEVEN SPEECHES

Willkie made seven speeches on his trip to Utah and Wyoming. He spoke from the rear platform of his train in Colorado en route to the Cheyenne, Wyo., frontier days rodeo, known as the "daddy of them all." Other speeches were made at Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

The nominee has been invited to Amarillo, Tex., for a speech but has not decided whether he will accept. After the Elwood talk, Willkie is expected to rest for a time—possibly here in Colorado Springs.

Governor Praises Judge Gallagher

Gov. Saltonstall today lauded the work of Thomas F. Gallagher as justice of the Elchburg district court while accepting Gallagher's resignation after 48 years of service.

"You have performed the type of judicial service that is typical of the best interests of this commonwealth and your position will indeed be a difficult one to fill because of the high standard you have set," the Governor wrote to Gallagher.

Mayor Glynn Holds Up Ramsey's Salary

HAVERHILL, July 26—Despite a ruling by the city solicitor that Alderman George F. Ramsey, serving a jail sentence at Salem, is entitled to receive his \$1800 a year salary, Mayor Albert W. Glynn asserted today he would take a court order to make him approve any payments to the jailed official.

Ramsey, with two other city officials, was sentenced to serve a jail term after being found guilty of serious charges brought by a 14-year-old high school girl.

Bay State's Day Tomorrow At Fair

Tomorrow will be Massachusetts Day at the World's Fair in New York and Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall will be guests of honor at a luncheon tendered by the Fair corporation. Several thousand Bay State residents will make the trip to aid in the observance.

The special exercises will include an address by Gov. Saltonstall, concert by the Baintree Sons of the American Legion Band, a public reception at the Massachusetts Building and a sea scout demonstration by Marblehead scouts.



International News Photo
KNEW HIM WHEN—One of the Nominee Willkie's school-day "dates," Mrs. Eunice Gregg of Elwood, Ind., thinks he'd make a "grand president." She hopes to augment the family income with tourist money during Willkie's homecoming.

Saltonstall Defends Civil Service Setup

Replying to a protest from Miss Marion C. Nichols, civil service reform advocate of Boston, Gov. Saltonstall today defended the state's civil service setup, declaring "we must rely on duly constituted officials until we have reason to believe they are dishonest."

Miss Nichols had charged that Clifford C. Barton was illegally certified and appointed supervising motor fuel investigator through "doctored correct answers."

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TYPICAL FAMILY IN BUSY DAY

NEW YORK, July 26 — From chop suey in New York's Chinatown to peanuts and soda pop at a Giants-Pirates baseball game, it was a big day, gastronomically and otherwise, for the Arthur B. Maddisons of Melrose, Mass., Typical American Family visiting the World's Fair as guests of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Resting and looking back today the Maddisons could hardly believe all they crammed into a 12-hour tour of the metropolis.

From their model home on the World's Fair grounds, furnished and decorated by Sears, Roebuck & Co., the Maddisons were taken by auto down the West Side highway so the children could see the great liners Normandie and Queen Elizabeth at their docks.

Next on the itinerary was Radio City, where the tricks of broadcasting were demonstrated. Then it was time for lunch in Chinatown, with chopsticks instead of forks. Early afternoon saw the Maddisons at the Hayden Planetarium, watching a galaxy of artificial stars and planets move majestically across a synthetic sky.

Last on the program was the Giants-Pirates ball game.

A typical American day—for a typical American family.



International News Photo

Sox-Foot Farmer Nabs Parachutist

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—In his stocking feet, an English farmer, B. J. Parsons, 47, captured a German bomber pilot in southwest England today.

Seeing the Nazi airman parachute to earth, Parsons grabbed a double-barreled shotgun and raced across his farmyard to make the seizure.

Parsons is a member of the British home guard of "parashooters," organized to combat the landing of Nazi parachutists.

5 New Greater Boston Priests Going to China

Five newly-ordained Maryknoll missionary priests from Greater Boston will be among the group of 21 missionaries who will leave Sunday for South China, following the departure ceremony to be conducted on the grounds of Maryknoll Seminary, Ossining, N. Y.

The young priests from the Boston archdiocese who will carry on their spiritual work in the Far East include: Rev. Lawrence A. Conley, M.M., of Dorchester; Rev. Joseph G. Bagrove, M. M., of West Newton; Ev. Stephen B. Edmonds, M. M., of Cambridge; Rev. Joseph McDonald, M. M., of Boston, and Rev. Peter A. Reilly, M. M., of Roxbury.

Several more friends and relatives of the Greater Boston Mary-

knoll fathers will travel to the New York Seminary over the week-end to witness the inspiring ceremony. This service will take place outdoors before a statue of Our Lady of Maryknoll in the seminary quadrangle.

The group will sail from San Francisco Aug. 9 aboard the S.S. President Taft.

Upon arrival in South China they will be met by Bishop Frederick A. Donoghue of New Bedford, who supervises missionary work in the Kwangsi Province.

In this section of China a total of 42 priests and 15 brothers whose homes are in the Boston archdiocese have been doing missionary work in behalf of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

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MAR FILES FOR CONGRESS

Nomination papers were on file at the State House today for Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Attleboro, who hopes the Willie boom will sweep enough Representatives into the national House of Representatives to elect him speaker.

The congressman is minority leader of the House and chairman of the Republican national committee. The Democratic nomination for Martin's district is sought by Harold E. Cole of Taunton.

The Rev. Roland E. Sawyer of Ware, veteran of 27 years in the state House of Representatives, seeks the Democratic nomination as executive councillor from the four western counties of Massachusetts.

If elected, the Congressional minister said, he will demand open meetings of the Governor's council so that the public will know how taxpayers' money is being distributed. He is at present a member of the special pardons and paroles probe commission.

Rabbit Maranville's Daughter To Wed

PITTSBURGH, July 26 (AP)—Elizabeth Maranville, daughter of Walter (Rabbit) Maranville of baseball fame, and August McGinnis of Rochester, N. Y., will be married at St. Agnes' Church here tomorrow. Miss Maranville, a dietitian, and McGinnis met at the Monroe County, N. Y., hospital, where they are both employed.



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2.—Contestants must have poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, irrespective of weight or height.

3.—Also, they must have good diction and must possess talent, such as singing, dancing or dramatic ability, or must be able to play a musical instrument.

4.—Contestants must be of good character and standing in their community and must be in good health.

5.—Contestants must be either amateur or professional. Past experience will have no bearing on the final selection.

6.—Each young woman desiring to enter the contest must fill out the entry blank which appears on this page and accompany it with a picture of herself, preferably in

a bathing suit. As a precautionary measure each contestant should write her name and address on the reverse side of each photograph. These papers cannot assume responsibility for the return of photographs submitted by the contestants.

7.—The finalist in the contest will be in a series of preliminary contests, the dates and places of which will be announced later. Winners of the preliminary contests will be judged in a Final Contest, date and place to be decided later. At this time one finalist and two alternates will be chosen.

8.—Contestants will be required to appear for judging at the places and times specified by the manager of the contest.

9.—The winner will receive free transportation to Atlantic City, N. J., and return, first class meals and accommodations wardrobe. Transportation and wardrobe at a leading Atlantic City hotel, and she will be supplied by the Daily Record, Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

10.—If for any reason the winner is unable to go to Atlantic City, the first of the two alternates will be chosen to take her place.

11.—No employee or member of the family of the Committee or Committees of the Showmen's Variety Jubilee of Atlantic City or of the newspapers conducting the contest is eligible to enter the competition.

12.—No girl who is or has been married, or whose marriage has been annulled will be eligible for entry in the competition.

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The contest is open to any girl between the ages of 18 and 28 who is a resident of Massachusetts and an American citizen and who has never been married. Talent must supplement beauty, a girl who can sing or dance or who has musical or dramatic ability will be given prior consideration.

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Rumania Gets Nazis' Decision on Balkans

SALZBURG, Germany, July 26 (AP)—Premier Ion Gurgutu and Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu of Rumania arrived here today for the first of a series of week-end conferences at which Balkan diplomats will be told what plans Adolf Hitler has for their countries.

They were to have lunch with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop at the latter's Fuschl Castle, nearby.

The program for this afternoon, according to informed German sources, included tea at Lake Koenigssee, which is near Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden. This was taken as an indication the Rumanian guests were likely to be received by the Führer.

The Rumanians were met at the station by Von Ribbentrop and representatives of the army and the Nazi party. After taking a salute of honor in company with the German foreign minister, they went to their hotel and from there to Fuschl Castle.

The German objective, it is frequently stated here, is to preserve peace in the Balkans and make them efficient units in the new era Hitler contemplates for Europe, with the old era of French and British domination of the Balkans ended.

Rumania was the key to the entire situation. While Hungary and Bulgaria were World War allies of Germany and have a sentimental attachment to her, Rumania at present is important to the Reich as a source of supplies, particularly oil and wheat. Both Bulgaria and Hungary want war-torn territory from Rumania, the former Dobruja and the latter Transylvania. Rumania is counting on German help to resist these claims. Her Fascist iron guards say they are ready to fight to prevent a transfer of territory.

Pact Helps Hitler Drive To Break Anglo-Turk Tie

BERLIN, July 26 (INS)—As a prelude to the "storm over England," Hitler today began a systematic reorganization of south-

eastern Europe, with particular attention to weaning Turkey away from Great Britain.

"Turko-German relations are moving rapidly toward complete rapprochement," informed quarters said. "The trade agreement signed in Ankara yesterday, providing for exchange of goods totalling 21,000,000 Turkish pounds, is symptomatic of the new political outlook between the Reich and Turkey," a spokesman said.

Franz von Papen, ambassador to Turkey and the Reich's leading "trouble-shooter," is on his way from Ankara to Berchtesgaden to discuss the situation with Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop. Official German quarters confidentially expect Turkey will soon renounce all ties with Britain.

England Cool Toward Carol's Hints for Aid

LONDON, July 26 (INS)—Possibility that King Carol of Rumania may attempt to come to England to seek relief from the political witch's cauldron in the Balkans was discussed here today.

Unconfirmed reports in usually well informed diplomatic quarters were that Carol had quietly approached the British government.

He is said to have asked whether it would be possible for him to enjoy at least a temporary sojourn in England in view of the allegedly growing difficulty of his position owing to the rapid Nazification of his country.

The reports said Carol's inquiries met with an "extremely unsympathetic reception." The British, it was stated, feel Carol has not put up much of a fight against Germany and has thus done little to retain England's friendship.

JAPS ASK PROBE OF OIL CURB

TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—The Japanese foreign office instructed its ambassador to Washington today to investigate the United States curb on oil and scrap iron exports after a spokesman had described Japanese reaction as likely to be "very great."

Domei Japanese news agency said that while the presidential order requiring licenses for such exports "may be aimed at Germany and Italy," it was evident it also was "intended to curb Japan."

The embassy, besides making a report on the licensing order, was expected to urge that careful consideration be given the question by the United States in order to prevent a worsening of trade relations.

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, said "our reaction will be very great" if the presidential order is tantamount to an embargo against Japan.

Britain Again Hit by Bombs

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Germany began large-scale daily bombings June 18.

Nazis Claim 23 Planes, Many Ships Destroyed

BERLIN, July 26 (AP)—The German high command announced today 23 British planes were shot down yesterday over the British Isles and Germany, and that 63,000 tons of shipping had been sunk.

British radio stations—a new target for German bombers—were attacked, as well as airports and aircraft plants, the Germans said. They mentioned nine planes as their own loss.

Authorized German sources accused a section of the press in the unoccupied part of France of calling for release of German-held French soldiers so France within a year or so could take revenge on Germany.

The newspapers have been calling upon Germany to release the thousands of prisoners who fell into Nazi hands.

Germany, the Berlin informants said, is determined not to comply, although release of 250,000 Polish war prisoners is impending.

To offset French demands, the German press for days has been bringing eyewitness accounts of released German soldiers in an effort to prove the French were inhumane in their treatment of German prisoners of war and interned German civilians.

The Polish prisoners to be released soon will be made available for work in Germany and the German-occupied portion of Poland.

Nazis' Dutch Radio Tells Of Peace Plea Sent F. D.

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—The German-controlled Dutch radio at Helversum announced today that a committee in the Netherlands had cabled President Roosevelt a request to arrange a discussion for "establishment of an honorable peace between Germany and England."

Both the committee and the broadcast promptly were disavowed by Netherlands in London.

The committee was described by the radio announcer as "the Netherlands committee for organization of an international peace conference at The Hague."

It asked the President to do everything possible "in the name of humanity to prevent annihilation of either of these brother nations."

Netherlands sources here said they had never heard of the committee and that it was in no way connected with the Dutch government.

200 MILLION DEFENSE BIDS LET IN BAY STATE

WASHINGTON, July 26—Massachusetts led New England to day with emergency national defense program awards totalling almost \$200,000,000 of the \$308,600,000 ordered for the New England states.

Government officials revealed Massachusetts orders for Army and Navy totaled \$11,041,960; for the Maritime Commission \$18,966,000; and under the emergency program for the Navy Yard at Charlestown and shipbuilding yards at Quincy, \$168,764,000.

Orders covered items ranging from wool blankets and uniform cloth, fire control instruments, explosives and equipment to refrigerators, bedspreads, pavement and shells and ammunition.

An order for \$3,241,718 for uniform cloth has been awarded to William Whitman Co., Inc., of Boston and \$1,316,200 for guns to the United Shoe Machine Co., Boston.

Most of the funds awarded New England will go for navy shipbuilding in private yards, this amounting to \$264,588,000.

Some of the outstanding Massachusetts orders are: \$146,400 for construction of barracks and magazines at Westover field; \$941,000 for expansion of the warehouse at Springfield armory; \$337,750 to Boston's Holtzer Cabot Electric Co. for telephone parts.

Bristol Felt Body Corp., Fall River, \$65,275 for manufacture of service hats and the Nashua Mfg. Co. of Boston \$31,871 for cotton sheets.

All of Maine's orders totalling \$50,675,200 for the Navy and \$8,792,000 for the Maritime Commission went to the Bath Iron Works. The Navy ordered eight destroyers and the Maritime Commission four cargo vessels.

No estimates were given for New Hampshire where all orders listed went to the Portsmouth navy yard for submarines, eight of which are to be built under the emergency program.

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N. E. Pleas for War Orphans on Increase

Encouraged by the arrival of the first contingent of Britain's evacuated children and by the announcement that more than a thousand boys and girls will leave London for American ports within the next few days, hundreds of New England men and women are writing to the editor of the American.

Their letters contain generous offers to care for young refugees for the duration of the war. Many express desires to adopt the children and keep them permanently in this country.

All letters go to the British Embassy in Washington and to co-operating American officials and agencies.

The hope is to obtain children not only for the more than 3500 persons who have applied to the American Record and Sunday Advertiser for children, but also to assist all who will write in the next few days for foster sons and daughters.

Interesting letters in today's mail are:

BURLINGTON—"My husband and I would like to adopt a little girl from Britain. We would like a very young child, as we would like her to grow up and regard us as her real father and mother."

"Though we have been married for 18 years, we have had neither son nor daughter."

"We have a good home, an excellent educational background and everything that would encourage a child to become a credit to the United States."

"Both my husband and I believe you have accomplished a wonderful work. The children who come here will find happiness unknown in their own lands. Also, their presence will bring joy to many a childless couple like ourselves."

GREENFIELD—"Please add our names to the list you are sending to the British Embassy. My husband and I would be very happy if we are privileged to adopt a little brother and sister among the children who are coming to this country to escape the destruction of the European war."

"We can afford to provide adequately for a son and daughter."

and we are most anxious to receive them."

FALL RIVER—"I would like to care for two or three French or Belgian children for the duration of the war. There must be thousands of those nationalities stranded in England, where they find after their own countries were invaded."

"I am not much concerned with the children's ages or sex. I am principally interested in giving them the protection and advantages of a typically American home."

"My own children are grown up and married. So I have an abundance of time to give to another family."

READING—"I would like to adopt a little British boy—one about four years of age. My own Jimmy would be that age if the Lord had chosen to spare him to me. The child from abroad would take my lost baby's place in my heart and home."

"Richer people may apply to you for children. But I am very sure mine is more sincere than I."

NORTH ANDOVER—"I am pleased to note that the movement you began is now so enthusiastically supported from one end of the country to the other. It will result, I am very certain, in the saving of thousands of young lives."

"As I see it, it would be a terrible mistake to leave children in the war zones when there are so many thousands of good American families that want them."

"If the children are not killed in bombardments, they are very likely to lose their lives in the epidemics and hunger that will undoubtedly follow the conflict."

"My wife and I would like to do our part by sheltering four children. It would be best, we think, to have them all from one family. The separation of brothers and sisters is always tragic. It should never be done so long as there is a way to prevent it."

"We have the financial resources to assure the children good health and plenty of happiness."

DORCHESTER—"I have never had a child of my own, though raising a family has always been my fondest dream. If, now, I can have one of the children Great Britain is sending to the United States, my joy would know no bounds."

"I would like a little girl with blue eyes and golden curls. Both my husband and I are light complexioned."

"We are prepared to adopt the child and share all our possessions with her."

Lighthouse Planned At Buzzards Bay

For the first time in 25 years, a lighthouse of first class type will be built on the Atlantic coast near the State Pier at Buzzards Bay, it was revealed today.

The project which will cost \$198,831, will be started shortly by a Boston concern, the J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Co., lowest bidder. The lighthouse will have a first class light, fog signal and radio beacon.

MARSHFIELD PAGEANT

MARSHFIELD, July 28—Marshfield's colorful history will be told in a pageant to be held at the Fairgrounds at 8 p. m. tonight. The program is part of the town's week-long tercentenary celebrations.

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ENGLISH REFUGEES Find Safety Here

Shell Concerts \$4500 In Red

The song of the 1940 Espinola concert was ended today, but a \$4500 deficit lingered on.

According to Conductor Arthur Fielder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the deficit was rolled up despite the fact that record-breaking throngs attended the outdoor concerts.

The average donations during the 21 nightly concerts amounted to only \$200 a night, it was said. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald delivered a swan song speech at the final concert of the outdoor season last night at the Edward Hatch Memorial Shell.

U. S. NIPS NAZI ARMS SMUGGLE

Boston's waterfront today heard an amazing story of an alleged Nazi plot to seize Dutch East Indies which included an abortive attempt to smuggle rifles and ammunition through the Panama Canal.

The story was told by an officer aboard the United Fruit Co. banana freighter Carrillo, but because of the company's strict regulations regarding publicity on its ships, the name of the officer was withheld.

Timely action of harbor officials in the South American port of Santa Marta, Colombia, foiled the alleged plot, but a suspected Egyptian and male escaped while a 19-year-old Belgian youth was taken into custody, it was said.

The suspects, it seems, first tried to pass through the Panama Canal in a two-masted schooner flying a Belgian flag with a cargo that included 8000 rifles and large quantities of ammunition.

Because they refused to fill out the required questionnaire they were refused permission to pass through Uncle Sam's highly guarded Panama Canal zone, despite their protests that their vessel was bound on a scientific mission.

Canal officials, however, did permit them to turn about and head for Brazil, Colombia after they had asked permission to contact the Belgian minister of Colombia there.

While the vessel lay at anchor, Santa Marta customhouse authorities sent out a launch to investigate. The schooner's papers then revealed it was bound for the Dutch East Indian port of Batavia.

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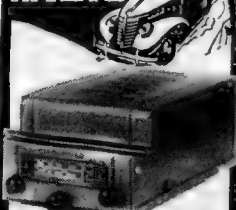
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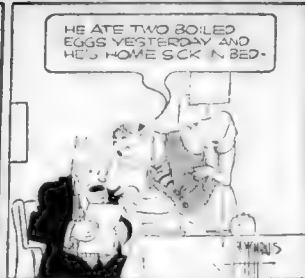
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Cult Folk Here Silent On Expose

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of money went to the cult's head, quarters from the Hub, SPOKE IN BOSTON.

Mrs. Ballard, widow of the I Am founder and mother of its present head, was a frequent Boston visitor, however, on instruction tours. She, likewise, expressed her confidence of complete vindication.

"I thank the United States government for indulging us," she said. "I am serene in my confidence that we shall be vindicated. Our cause is just. The victory shall be ours."

TELS OF LUXURIES

On the other hand, her daughter-in-law, blonde Marjorie Ballard, the estranged wife of Donald Ballard, drew a vivid word picture of the gray-haired co-founder of I Am and described the elder Mrs. Ballard's \$1070 a-month suite in a Los Angeles hotel.

"Mrs. Ballard always appeared at meetings wearing gorgeous evening gowns and corsages," said the young woman. "She used to order two corsages of orchids, a day, usually paying \$50 or \$60 for each."

"She used to wear a 12-karat diamond ring, several other diamonds, an 18-karat diamond breast pin, diamond bracelets and a diamond wrist watch, most of which had been 'love gifts' to her."

ANNIHILATION DECREE

The daughter-in-law said Mrs. Ballard has enough coats, hats, artificial flowers, gloves, jewelry and other accessories to start a good sized store.

She also revealed that the I Am followers believe good powers have been released to overcome the forces of darkness.

"They teach patriotism to the high heavens, although they have various 'decrees of annihilation,' including one for President Roosevelt," she disclosed.

Store Buyers Enjoy Outing

Buyers for Raymond's store today were looking forward to a venison steak party next December following the venison stew outing held yesterday at the Lynnfield Golf Club.

Reg Gilliland, luggage buyer, provided the rest, and other buyers attending included Harry Hatch and Nelson Guider, senior buyers and Ed Swanson, John Mansfield, Harry Thomas, Harry Merchant, Roger Moore, Clyde Allen, Jack Davis, Charlie Hull, Earl Mason, Robert Starbuck.

Tom Fitzgerald, Ned Capen, Tom Young, Walter Hilliard, Bob Jones, Frank Brady, Chet Holland, Joe Lenzi, Bob Bliss, Henry Wischusen, Ken Tweedy, Oscar Swanson, Harold Blood, Frank Brady, Jr., Ed Goodwin, Horace Chesman, Jack Fiole, Bill Sweney, Mal Balmayne, Doc Robinson, Gene Niswonger, George E. Fisher and Frank Doyle.

Clinton Dorr, president of Raymond's, was the official scorekeeper for the golf match.

BOMBERS Lithuania May Join Soviet Union

BRITISH IS AGING

Towns Are w Air Attacks Fatalities

July 25 - (AP) - London, July 25 - British air forces today are keeping up a series of attacks on German towns and cities. The attacks are being made by the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm. The attacks are being made by the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm. The attacks are being made by the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm.

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DRAFTEES GET AID OF GOVERNOR

Gov. Saltonstall today moved to revise state law which requires the registration of state workers six months after notification of leave of absence for military service.

Acting to protect employees, the chief executive issued a letter sent out by the State Public Works Department's Chief Engineer Raymond W. Colburn to division heads in which the law was quoted.

Asking the department to withhold any action on this subject until a definite state policy can be determined Gov. Saltonstall added:

"If our present statutes make it impossible for a man in the state service to do his duty as a soldier or sailor in the present emergency, without losing his position in the state service, the next legislature must certainly change the law and, if it is my province to read the inaugural message to the legislature, such a recommendation will be one of the first that I shall make."

"The legislature will meet within six months and that is ample time to prevent the present law from applying."

The statute states that any person desiring a leave of absence to enter military or any other government service at any time of war, would be considered, after a period of six months to have resigned his position.

In time of war such persons would be entitled to return to the department and to the same rating. Veterans coming the absence of these in military service would be filled the statute creates, by temporary appointees.

Clinton Youth Begins Florida Life Term

George Henry Newman, 18, of Clinton and Weston South End, today began serving a life sentence in Florida for the murder of James Horton, 87, of St. Petersburg, night watchman, slain in a holdup.

The youth was impressive as Judge John U. Ford read the sentence, none mandatory when a jury voted 7-6 to recommend execution. By a single vote the judge said Newman was saved from the gallows chair.

Wellesley College Bequeathed \$25,000

HOUSTON, Tex., July 26 (AP)—Miss Annette Finnigan, wealthy an patron whose will was filed for probate here, bequeathed in her bequest \$25,000 to Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

\$50,000 to The American Foundation For the Blind New York City and \$50,000 to the National Commission For Mental Hygiene New York City.

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WHOLE HOUSE 27¢

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'GUILTY,' CRIES JUDGE AS HE FREES YOUTH

KENOSHA, Wis., July 26 (INS)—Compelled, as he said, by lack of

legal evidence to acquit Russell Fields, 23-year-old farmhand, on charges of plotting to murder his parents, Circuit Judge A. L. Dory, nevertheless, indicated his strong belief in the defendant's guilt.

The judge freed Fields, but told him sternly: "Notwithstanding your acquittal, you leave this courtroom a branded man, branded by the

permanent record in this trial which a life-time of righteous living on your part will never entirely obliterate."

Fields was arrested after authorities had been told by Louis Shear, an employee in the Fields farm, that young Fields had tried to hire him to help do away with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields, the

Hams and Swordfish Offer Food Bargains

Smoked hams and fresh swordfish today were among the best bargains for shoppers in Greater Boston markets, with swordfish prices 15 cents lower last week and selling at 45 cents a pound in Faneuil Hall market.

High quality hams were selling for 23 cents.

New Caps are scallops, the first of the season, made their debut yesterday, selling at 65 a pound. Lobsters remained about the same, with large live, 45 a pound; medium live, 50 a pound; medium boiled, 50 a pound; and chicken live, 50 a pound. Medium oysters are 50 a pint; crabmeat is down, from 60 to 50 a pound; Ipswich clams, 40 for a three-quart basket; green shrimp, 40 a pound; sea scallops, 50 a pound; shrimp meat, 75 a pound; tinker mackerel, 10 a pound; large mackerel, 15 a pound; sea trout, 35 a pound; salmon, 35 and 40 a pound; striped bass, 35 a pound; butterfish, 15 a pound; haddock, 25 a pound; dressed flounder, 15 a pound; lemon sole filets, 40 a pound; steak cod, 15 a pound; native halibut, 35 a pound; lake trout, 35 a pound; baby sole filets, 30 a pound; cod tongues and cheeks, 18 a pound; guinea head dock, 10 a pound and haddock, 5 a pound.

BOOST NOTED

In the dairy stall a three-cent increase was noted in the price of medium eggs selling at 38 cents a dozen. Large eggs, however, remained unchanged at 45 cents a dozen. The best tub butter is 42 a lb.; best prints, 45 a lb.; one-lb. bricks 37 and unsalted butter, 50 a lb.

Poultry prices which have been fairly even over the past few months changed a little this week. Broilers are 33-35 a lb.; chickens 30-35 a lb.; turkeys 35 a lb. for the fresh killed, while the frozen are 29-32; fowl 25-28 a lb.; native ducks 29-32, a drop of two cents over previous weeks; pigeons are slightly lower at 20-40 a lb.; capons 35 a lb.; guinea chickens \$2 a pair, a rise of 10 cents over last week; chicken liver 60 a lb. and chicken fat 15-20 a lb.

With the exception of lamb which is down, 5 cents a lb. this week, the meat market remained unchanged. Forequarters of lamb for stewing are 15 a lb.; legs and leg and loin, 30 a lb.; rib lamb chops, 45 a lb. Fresh dressed eastern pork is 28 a lb.; center cuts of pork chops 30 and 35 a lb.; corned beef 28 and 32 a lb.; middle ribs, 20 a lb.; top of the round, 50 a lb.; bottom of the round 35 and 40 a lb.; Delmonico steaks, no flank, no bone or waste are selling at 70 a lb.; porterhouse steaks, 60 a lb.; sirloin, 50 a lb.; sirloin tips for roast, 50 a lb.; first two ribs of beef, 50 a lb. and first three ribs 40 a lb.

BEST BLUEBERRIES

Hamburger starts at 25 a lb.; native calves' liver 65 a lb.; face of the rump and back of the rump, 40 a lb.; sweetbreads which sell in large quantities to hospitals for diabetes are 35 a lb. and top of the round roast, 40 a lb.

An excellent supply of native blueberries, the best received in the market to date, are selling at 35 a qt. Eating apples are 60 a doz.; cooking apples, 8 a lb.; oranges, 35 and 40 a doz.; pears, 50 a doz.

QUITS BARON



FREE—Charging her Baron-husband commissioned an unidentified man to negotiate a marriage with any American woman with \$100,000, Baroness Margaret von Mauchenheim today had won a divorce in Detroit. The Baron, a German exile, is now working in an auto plant.

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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE WIANNO-HYANNISPORT section of Cape Cod will seem like home to many Pennsylvanians the week-end of Aug. 10 . . . for cars bearing Pennsy plates will be just as numerous as the Massachusetts ones . . .

Within a couple of hours of each other social registerites of Pittsburgh will be principals in two outstanding weddings . . . First on the afternoon's program will be the marriage of Frances Walker of Concord to Frederic Michelsen Schaefer of the famous smoky city, in St. Peter's Church, Wianno . . . Later in the afternoon many of the same guests will drive over to St. Andrew's Church, Hyannisport, for the wedding of Catherine Wood Lilley, of Pittsburgh, to John P. Merrill, 2d, of Hartford . . .

Frances will be surrounded by a bevy of attractive attendants as she makes her way down the aisle . . . Mrs. William McIntosh will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids are to be Nancy McNeil and Edith Moir of Chestnut Hill, and Jane and Katharine Schaefer, sister of the bridegroom . . .

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Walker, at whose summer home in Wianno the reception will take place . . . Her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Frederic Schaefer of Pittsburgh, are summer neighbors of the Walker family . . .

Frederic will have Clement B. Gile as best man and included in the usher staff will be Baldwin Walker, Nathaniel Davis, William Reed, Gordon Wheeler, Thomas Prout and James Hunter . . .

The bride-to-be gave a luncheon this week for her attendants and other pre-wedding parties will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moir and Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer . . . Frances is a member of the Junior League and Frederic is a student of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh . . . They will live in the smoky city . . .

Philip Saltonstall Entertained

YOU AND I would pronounce it La Jolla (California), for that's the way it is spelled . . . but it's La Hoy-ya to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, who live there and give the city its native pronunciation . . .

The Saltonstalls (he's a cousin of the Governor) are being wined and dined while here on a visit to members of the large and socially prominent Saltonstall clan . . .

The other evening the visitors were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Griswold at the Sheraton Roof . . . the dark and vivacious Mrs. Saltonstall (the former Paulina Ponce de Leon of London), wore an Hawaiian print evening gown of pink and white with pink shell loop earrings and white flowers in her hair . . . Her hostess chose a cool summery gown of pale blue topped by a black lace jacket . . .

Much to the delight of all the dancers, Sue Carl and Jack Nott, who were with a party of friends, were persuaded to put on an impromptu exhibition of the waltz and rumba . . . Sue, one of our prettiest and most gracious post debs, has had an interesting career the past few years, teaching ballroom dancing . . .

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FROM THE SPECTATOR'S point of view a summer sports event wouldn't be complete without pop corn to nibble, and here's Polly Curtis getting her share at a North Shore affair. Polly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Prides Crossing, will make her debut next September.

Barbara Gregg Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gregg of Concord announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Clifford Wallace Dow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Dow of Newton Highlands and Huma-rock.

Mr. Dow graduated from Newton High School, and Deerfield Academy, and attended Bates College. No immediate plans have been announced for the wedding.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Franklin of Boston were luncheon guests of the Misses Grace and Marion Baedekopf of Wilmington, Del. at the New Ocean House in Swampscott recently.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, July 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the possessor of fire, enthusiasm and ambition at one time, and seeming indifference, moodiness and inactivity at another! Whether a child or grownup, you should practice DAILY consistency, even disposition and being less sensitive to slights. A fine mind for intelligent work and worthy pastimes. Could become a top-notch athlete. If you talk too much, you'll learn little! Big jobs await your capability, make ready for them.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 29.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is sea green.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1218, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Aid Child Refugees

Fraternity Organizes Relief

MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE of Brookline, Mrs. James D. MacMahon of Newton Center, Mrs. Ernest P. Rallsback of Newtonville and Mrs. Robert A. Ware of Boston are prominent local members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national women's fraternity, which has just created the Nora Wain Fund to aid child refugees now residing in Britain.

These four women attended the recent Kappa convention at Sun Valley where this latest of war relief agencies was organized. The money raised will be forwarded through the American Friends Service within the next month, to be administered by Nora Wain, noted English authoress, who in private life is Mrs. Osland-Hill of Buckinghamshire, England.

Miss Wain, president of the London Kappa Alumnae Association, had planned to attend the Sun Valley convention, and funds had been set aside to bring her there. When war conditions made it imperative for her to remain at her home the sum was used as a nucleus for the child refugee fund as a tribute to her.

Among the Boston Kappas are Mrs. Robert B. Bigelow, Miss Eleanor Boyson, Mrs. LaRue Brown, Miss E. Virginia Burns, Mrs. James W. Craig, Mrs. Ralph T. Jackson, Miss Winifred Jackson, Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. James A. McLaughlin, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Mrs. Judson Donda'e, Mrs. William F. Elliott, Miss Anna S. Fox, Miss Marie E. Howard, Miss Martha P. Kitchin, Miss Elizabeth Rathbone, Miss Mary K. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles A. Wallingford, Miss Velma Willingham and others.



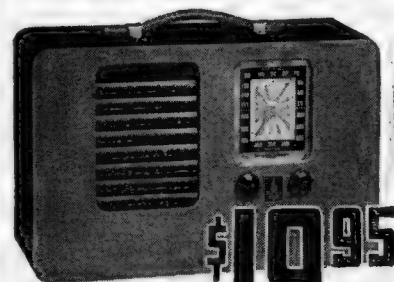
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MRS. ERNEST P. RALLSBACK
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DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have three little girls of my own, and have everything I need to make my home happy except my husband's companionship. Naturally, he's away attending to his business all day, and he goes out every evening. I got to thinking that maybe he's out with some other woman, especially since a daisy handkerchief, which doesn't belong to me, fell out of his coat pocket the other day.

My friends advise me to leave him, but I'm waiting to hear what you have to say.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Please don't think of robbing your three children of their comfortable home and chances in life because a handkerchief which doesn't belong to you fell out of your husband's pocket. His plundering, if he indulges in such a thing, may go no farther than snatching souvenirs. When old George IV of England died, hundreds of gloves and handkerchiefs, belonging to women, were found among his effects.

There may be nothing the matter with your husband worse than that he's approaching the Silly Age, which middle-aged men are likely to experience even as babies are troublesome when cutting teeth.

Don't discuss your affairs with friends. What would these people do for you if you broke up your comfortable home? Probably offer you a cup of tea or a cocktail, and their kind suggestions would stop there. Keep the home fires burning for your children's sake.

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10-Acre Lumber Yard Goes Up in Smoke at Chicago



International News Photo

5-11 Alarm—Where there's smoke, there's fire . . . and here is the ruin of a 10-acre lumber lot in Chicago after the \$250,000 blaze swept on so fast 40 autos of employees were destroyed.



In the Navy—New destroyer Benson is commissioned at Boston Navy Yard . . . with Lieut. Cmdr. Arthur L. Pleasant, captain, reading the ship's orders. In foreground, Lieut. Cmdr. Elmer D. Black, executive officer.



Camera Studies of a Candid
its "machine" backing. The candidate is now speeding



No Act—Ruby Keeler, dancing ex-wife of "Hold On to Your Hats" producer Al Jolson, finds working with him is no more fun than being his wife . . . and now she seeks to leave his show in Chicago to co-star Martha Raye. Ruby's top, Martha's middle, Al's below . . . all talking through their hats.



MANY POLKA DOTS 19

On Claudette Colbert's New Frock

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1940



International News Photo

The Best

Under the skilled guidance of expert workers, barrels for the U. S. army semi-automatic Garand rifles are constructed at the Springfield Armory. Large lathes are used to do the rifling.



International News Photo

Finished

Col. G. H. Stewart of the Springfield Armory holds the finished product as inventor J. C. Garand looks on. The Garand rifle is said to be the best in the world. U. S. army has 40,000 now and has ordered more.



Silk Crepe—Pink and black polka dots run riot over this silk crepe frock from the personal wardrobe of Paramount's Claudette Colbert . . . an original model with flattering surplice bodice and short full sleeves. Straw hat and shoes are black.



te—Four poses of G. O. P. Presidential nominee Wendell Willkie show him at Cheyenne, Wyo., where he attended the rodeo and made a speech scoring the New Deal and ek to Colorado . . . for his notification ceremonies.

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AMERICA'S declining birth rate disturbs sociologists, particularly those who attend Harvard University's New England Conference on Tomorrow's Children.



THE AMERICAN OF THE FUTURE
Why Are Babies So Few in This Country?
Harvard Conference Ask

Says Dr. Frank Lorimer, professor of population studies at American University, Washington:

"City people with high school educations are having only half to two-thirds the number of children needed to replace their own numbers."

Advises Dr. O. H. Mowrer, Yale University psychologist:

"The chance of a child's being under-sized, a premature birth or injured at birth are greatest in the first child. After six or eight children, later births are likely again to be smaller and less robust children."

The apparent inference is that in one or two-child families the "better" children are never born.

Warns Dr. Merrill Moore, psychiatrist of Harvard Medical School:

"Too small a number of children in a family has a direct relation to the prevalence of divorce and it may have an obscure relation to suicide."

All this is thought-provoking and undoubtedly true. But the big question is WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

The adult population of today cannot live forever.

The Stork's visits must at least be as frequent as those of the Grim Reaper.

We cannot afford to allow the country to become a vast old folks' home, destitute of the optimism and enterprise of youth.

THE WISEST ANSWER

probably is that, deliberately, we won't have to do anything to induce the American branch of the human race to reproduce itself.

Nature has not changed greatly since the days of Adam and Eve.

Men still want wives.

Women are not averse to having husbands.

Babies certainly have not lost their appeal.

And many more men would have wives, many more women would have husbands, and many more babies would bless the nuptial unions if it were not for money, or more properly, the lack of money.

During 1935, a depression year, marriages in Boston declined to a low of 7224. Births fell similarly to 15,880.

Last year, when business was better and employment more plentiful, marriages increased to 8531 and births to 16,101.

This year, the economic situation showing further improvement, marriages and births will be even more numerous.

It is therefore clear that men who can support wives will have them. Couples who can support children will also have them.

In this country we do not have to write legislation compelling men to marry or obliging women to have children.

We do not have to borrow the questionable methods of Totalitarian nations and governments.

We have only to find jobs and wages for the male portion of our population.

The noble instinct that makes humanity love children will do the rest.

Says Clyde V. Kiser of the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York:

"The United States has 2,000,000 fewer children under 20 than the nation had ten years ago."

Says Professor Carl C. Zimmerman of Harvard:

"The birth rate in this country is now undergoing the same trend which has brought many European lands to their present eclipse."

On the Side

I LOVE MAKING, says Dr. Alexia Carrel, interferes with a man's thinking. And, adds the good doctor, wives of men who have to think for a living should not be too demanding as to love. Does your husband have to think for a living, Ma'am . . . Gypsy Rose Lee has an eight-room apartment in Greenwich Village, a 14-room house in the country and a completely equipped trailer. She is married but separated from her husband. Recently asked by a reporter: "Why did you go into burlesque?" Gypsy answered: "The vaudeville business was dead—and I was hungry."

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER has had her face lifted for the third time. That's a lot of face lifts but still only ties the record, held by Fanny Ward. Edna is 76 and her latest lift is said to take 25 years off her appearance. Certainly it is remarkable what those beauty experts are doing for females. Other day I saw a feminine celebrity I know to be 53 years old and she didn't look to be more than 39.

IN THE DAYS beyond recall horse-drawn carriages averaged 11½ miles an hour in Manhattan midtown traffic. Now in the same traffic automobiles can only average six miles an hour. Maybe I'll buy a horse and buggy to drive around the midtown section. Not long ago a man in Wisconsin offered to sell me a horse and buggy for 50 dollars . . . Thyra Samter Winslow, speaking from experience, said: "The woman who marries a man younger than herself gets all the best of it. More youth. New enthusiasm. The viewpoint of a younger generation"



EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, 76 YEARS YOUNG
"Eternal Youth" Exponent Poses With Artist Paul Stone

Some figures to hand which indicate the average man smokes 20 cigarettes a day, and the average woman 11. The difference in male and female cigarette smoking is probably because most women do not like to smoke walking along the street. Otherwise figures would undoubtedly show females are enthusiastic cigarette smokers.

"WHAT PERCENTAGE of his income should a man give his wife?" asks a feminine client. That all depends on what kind of a wife the man has . . . No. 1 breakfast at one eatery is listed as, "Coffee, toast and a cigarette." That's a stenographer's breakfast.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK says he reduced 42 pounds by eating only one meal a day. I believe it. Know an actress, Ella MacKenzie, who reduced 100 pounds by the

same system; from 205 to 105 . . . Is reported that this season at some famous summer resorts there are ten women for every one man. Who recalls that ditty: "If you can't get a girl in the summer-time, you'll never get a girl at all."

WOMEN OFTEN SAY men dress foolishly. Which is some nerve, when you consider the silly looking outfits some women unashamedly flaunt in public. But in Summer men do dress foolishly. Take today, all heat records for the year were broken but a lot of male gods were wandering around town wearing coats, buttoned up shirt collars and tightly knotted ties. What I would like to wear on a hot day in the city would be a V-necked white shirt and a pair of shorts. But I haven't the nerve.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, July 26—I was very fortunate Wednesday in having a cool day in New York City.

After the meeting of the Committee for the Care of European Children, I met a young friend of mine for lunch at the Baltimore Hotel to hear a sad tale of personal difficulties.

An hour at the dentist and a pleasant drive home. A cool swim, with the President joining us at the pool, and it seemed to me on the whole not such a strenuous day.

I AM HAVING an interesting experience in meeting again a woman whom I have not seen since we were girls at school outside of London.

She wrote me that she was in this country visiting her daughter in Canton, New York, and that she would like to see me again. She came down to spend Wednesday night.

I do not suppose that either of us would have recognized each other, but we do have many memories in common, in spite of the fact that very different experiences have come to us in the intervening years.

I GAVE my final broadcast in the present series yesterday and afterwards some of those who have worked with me, joined me at a picnic lunch at the cottage.

I hope it was as pleasant an experience to them as it was to me. After the picnic I went back to New York City for a meeting at the Y. W. C. A., at which I had agreed to speak.

I am much grieved that I shall not be able to hear either of the concerts given by the American Youth Orchestra, led by Mr. Leopold Stokowski.

I am sure that this is going to be a remarkably successful or-

chestra and I am glad that they are taking their trip to South America, for I feel it will help greatly to cement friendship between our neighbors to the south and ourselves.

The Campbell Girl



No wonder you got socked, Senator. I told you to kiss the BABIES, not the BABES!



Broadway Medley

MARXES FAIL TO CURB GROUCHO

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 26—Sam Harris once induced the Marx Bros. to invest in a chain store corporation whose outlets later diminished to but five stores. The Marxes read the company's financial report and learned that the officers were receiving as much salary as they did when the chain had been an important one. Because the Marxes owned a substantial stock interest, they decided to attend a stockholders' meeting and effect wholesale reductions in salary. . . . "But remember," Harpo and Zeppo warned Groucho, "don't crack any jokes during the meeting. Restrain yourself!" . . . At the first session the President asked for a salary increase, while Groucho joked—and got it . . . The Marxes conferred before the second session and again warned Groucho . . . The company's General Manager then took over and announced that he was resigning—to go into the ice cream business . . . Harpo stared at him and made but one comment: "What flavor?"

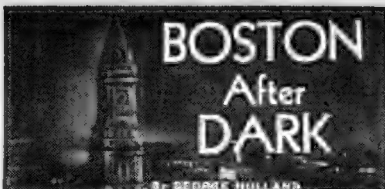
GEORGE RAFT was at the Hurricane Tuesday night trying to concoct a routine for his personal appearance engagement at the Strand. The man who was helping him, by contributing gags and comic ideas, was Bert Wheeler—who will be Raft's direct competitor across the street at Loew's State . . . When Raft, incidentally, appeared in "The House Across the Bay," his director was absent for one day, Frances Perkins and Alfred Hitchcock was asked to help, by directing some close-ups. "You know," Hitchcock warned Raft, "that I think all actors are cattle?" Raft replied, "Yes, I know—but I'm not actor."

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES is telling this story of the time when, after his defeat by Woodrow Wilson, he became president of the Union League club. One fall night in 1917, he joined Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root and Joseph Choate. Roosevelt was anxious to get Wilson's permission to reorganize his Rough Riders and head a division in France. Hughes quickly changed the subject . . . Roosevelt turned to Choate and pleaded: "Talk to Wilson. I've just got to get over there. My boys are over there." Choate changed the subject . . . The ex-President then turned to Root and said: "Talk to Wilson to send me over there. My boys are there and I'm sure they'll never come back." . . . Root remained silent . . . "I'll go over," Roosevelt continued, "and I'm sure I'll never come back." . . . "In that case," said Root, "I think the President may give his consent."

AFTER the World's Fair closes in New York, the Railroads on Parade exhibit will tour the country . . . Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who visited the Fair Saturday night, says she'll never go there again—because newspaper men and photographers were tipped to her presence. Miss Perkins wouldn't oblige them and retired to the Powder Room at the Masterpieces of Art exhibit, remaining there until closing time.



FRANCES PERKINS



IN THE INTEREST OF HER PEACE and comfort while sojourning in her New Hampshire acreage, Bette Davis has dropped the smoked-glasses disguise used to shield her from press and public on her last Boston visit, and (to the great joy of her studio's press-agents) Miss Davis will meet the reporters at luncheon tomorrow—at the Ritz . . . As the Ritz is pest-proof, or nearly so, it is likely that the professional auto-graph hunters will be kept at a distance . . . By submitting to a mass interview, the great film actress—a Massachusetts girl, you know—expects to be able to settle down for a quiet vacation on the farm she bought last year.

THIS DEPARTMENT WILL have one question to ask Miss Davis . . . Doesn't she simply adore Boston's quaint crooked little streets? . . . Five visiting film stars, all in a row, have gotten away without answering that one—a standard . . . So many of the quaint, crooked little streets, and the less quaint, straighter, big ones are being torn apart (including Tremont st., Atlantic ave. and Old Colony Boulevard) at this time of year that a good question for someone to ask whomever can answer it is—why? . . . Why all at once, when the dog-days make local traffic a burden at its best—at its best which is always bad.

WE SHOULD HAVE MADE KNOWN in unfolding the news that the Boston firemen's "barber shop quartet," which won Bill (Park Department) Mullen's local harmony contest, is to begin work Monday at the Ritz, that they will play the Keith-Boston Theater later . . . It was Keith Manager Harry McDonald's courtesy that made the Ritz booking possible, as "The Smoke-eating Four" was under exclusive contract to the Keith houses . . . This contract will be fulfilled Aug. 22 to 25 . . . The booking is a small part of a very busy late summer and early fall at the Boston, with the fireworks to be touched off Aug. 15 with Orrin Tucker's band and Bonnie Baker, the "Oh, Johnny Girl," (who owns that voice) . . . The "Miss Massachusetts" quest will reach the final stage, incidentally, at the Boston, too.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Virginia Cherrill, the lovely former picture actress who disagreed with Cary Grant to become Lady Carnarvon, might be interested in reading the Suffolk Downs entries today . . . (It would be wise not to construe this hint as a tip, as your correspondent runs a close second to Colonel Dave Egan in being totally unable to gauge a horse's speed in competition with others of the same approximate class) . . . One thing the Colonel does judge rightly, however, is the charm and appeal of Old Rockingham, which he picturesquely calls "Old Rock" . . . The nags move there from East Boston over the week-end.

SOMETHING IN THE ENTERTAINMENT LINE to which this column referred vaguely last week as "Icecapades" has become an item of no vagueness in the interim . . . We were speculating at the time about the problems of Walter Brown, the able general manager of the Boston Garden, in event that big-league hockey fades before the international clouds . . . Should there be no hockey and should Sonja Henie remain a bride and not an entertainer (said we), then the Gar-

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Hollywood Today

ANN SOTHERN GETS MUSICAL LEAD

By Louella O. Parsons



Ann Southern

HOLLYWOOD, July 26—High time that M-G-M woke up to the fact that they have a big league star, not just another good feature player in Ann Southern. The gal is simply swell in "Gold Rush Maisie" just as she has been in the whole series of "Maisies." But for a long time I've wondered why they haven't done more with her. Ann sings very well. She began her career as a professional dancer and she wears clothes like an omphig girl—yet when the really glamorous parts come along someone else gets them.

But evidently light has dawned for today Ann was set for the top spot in "Feeling Like A Million," a musical by Jack MacGowan that will be one of the biggest musicals of the year. Not only will Ann get a chance to sing and dance but her wardrobe will be something to see. Arthur Freed will produce and Bus Berkeley directs.



RUTH TERRY

Walter Wanger, who were at the party, said they were leaving for New York and Saratoga to spend the month of August.

MADEIRA CARROLL writes friends that it is so hot in Virginia that she has lost twelve pounds while I reckon won't make her mad. Lillian MacMurray, who has been on location with Fred in Virginia, is living here. He will return in two weeks. Elizabeth Meehan couldn't be happier. Yale University has requested an original copy of "The Girl from God's Country," the Republic script she co-authored with Robert Lee Johnson. Ray Milland wrote the original story. Alec D'Arcy and Mrs. Mae Strube, lunching at the Universal commissary.

DICK FORAN is dicker for a ranch in the valley; too bad it's a definite parting between the Melville Coopers. They've sold their home and have taken separate apartments. The Lucille Fairbanks-Owen Crump romance is still burning. They were at Ciro's. Nancy Kelly and Edmond O'Brien, taking up where they left off months ago at Permo's Sky Room.

IDA LUPINO is nursing a sore throat; my San Francisco scout says there wasn't even standing room at the Palace Hotel when Renee and Tony De Marco opened there Tuesday night.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement page.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"SO WHAT" was an alley cat, as black as the sins of man. Mrs. Murphy, who runs a lodging house on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, found him one morning lying in her back yard much the worse for physical encounter with an older and more experienced feline. She took him in and nursed him back to health, while he repaid her kindness by reporting regularly for meals.

MISS SIMPSON, the third floor back, told Mrs. Murphy quite frankly she was crazy to waste affection on a cat.

"If it was a dog, now, that would be different," she argued. "A dog's a companion, a pal, but a cat . . ." at loss for words she threw up her hands in despair, "and you even let it sleep on your bed at night!"

"So what?" snapped Mrs. Murphy, and the subject was dropped.

But that night Mrs. Murphy had a bad dream. She thought she was groping through long smoke filled corridors gasping for breath, while some animal clawed at her throat.

Finally she awoke with a strangled cry and found "So What" sitting on her chest crying piteously while the room was filled with the unmistakable odor of burning wood.

Taking the cat in her arms Mrs. Murphy rushed to the bedroom door and opened it.

"Fire!" she screamed through the hallways. "The house is on fire!"

NEXT MORNING the newspapers made a big fuss over "So What." He had his picture taken in several positions, all under protest; scratched two reporters who tried to get too familiar and spit into the sound machine as his mistress was telling the world how his heroism had saved the occupants of her home.

"Ain't cats grand?" purred Miss Simpson. "I always did love them . . ."

Write a story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The writer of the best story of the week receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

DR. DE SAVITSCH has lived 15 lives packed into one. Lives as separate and distinct as though he had been born again each time. Each with its full quota of dreams and danger, loss and labor, shock, grief and partial success. Born in a well-to-do White Russian family, his boyhood was spent under the old regime. With the revolution he became, progressively, a penniless refugee in Yokohama . . . a bookkeeper . . . a salesman . . . a member of the White Army execution squad in Siberia . . . an actor . . . a clerk . . . a sugar warehouse worker in California . . . an inmate of a tuberculosis sanitarium . . . a medical student . . . a research worker . . . a blood donor . . . a scientific explorer collecting diseased brains in Africa . . . and finally an established Washington, D. C., surgeon.

"HOW EXCITING!" you say. "I'd like to live like that!"

But would you? Could you? Can you do, even with your one life, what he did with his 15? For remember, 15

lives don't "just happen." You must make them happen.

You must be willing to put dead life behind you and step forward into the new one . . . to forget your yesterdays and throw yourself into today.

"What's hard about that?" you say. "We all have to do it."

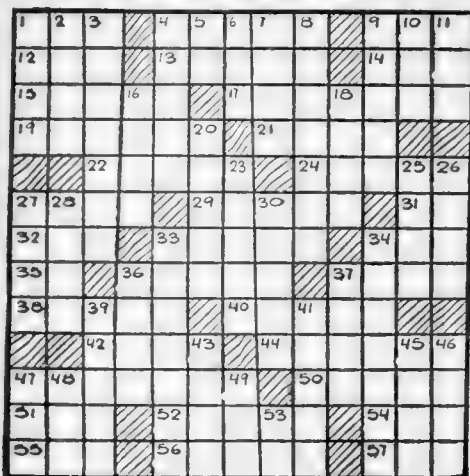
You're wrong. Not one in a million does it. The hardest feat our weak human nature can face is to forget and free ourselves from our yesterdays.

It is said of Dr. Eugene de Savitsch by a reviewer of his book that he earned his new opportunities by "his willingness to break with a dead past and his refusal to romanticize it." Than which there is no tougher job on earth. For the past holds us with bonds stouter than steel . . . longing for lost delight . . . craving for our childhood's ease and security.

IT'S a million times easier to drift in memories than to tackle today's realities. (Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1—vehicle
2—pertaining to the sun
3—sweet potato
4—fermented beverage
5—silly
6—accoladed egg cells
7—horae
8—trained for speed
9—counter-measured
10—three-legged
11—to clean by rubbing
12—doctrine
13—maneuvering
14—masculine name
15—pertaining to birth
16—perform
17—buffy
18—ebble
19—wire
20—fastener
21—prisoner's measure
22—mountain district formerly in Austria
23—silen
24—savorage

DOWN

- 1—drunkard
2—spoken
3—inherent
4—sharp pains
5—networks of nerves
6—lubricate
7—growing out
8—dolt
9—single thing
10—scattered seed
11—Burmese demon
12—wagon
13—having wings
14—narration
15—reminatation
16—forward
17—Roman household god
18—over again
19—a rustic
20—halt
21—deranged
22—level
23—iridescent
24—male voice
25—Italian card game
26—prepare for publication

ACROSS

- 31—French cloth
32—shaved
33—light cotton fabric
34—passport
35—endorsement
36—com pass
37—also
38—triumph
39—proverb
40—symbol for tellurium

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West Thrills In Keith Film

By DON WARD

Here's another wild Western, hot off the grid. "When the Daltons Ride," head attraction at the Keith Memorial and a humdinger all the way through.

Not so long ago the bold bad James boys were on the screen in a play with romance and also some whitewash. The Dalton boys, as written about by Emmett Dalton, likewise had a claim to be victims of double-crossing on the part of the cold-blooded land agents who infested the West half a century ago. And here, on the Keith screen, in "When the Daltons Ride," the brothers leap from ranching to bank robbing and scale the very topmost heights of excitement. Those who know anything about the land agent sharks will sympathize with the Dalton boys, while all film devotees with a taste for rugged, hard-riding, daredevil drama will be thrilled to the marrow.

Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson impersonate the Daltons, who rode far and wide until fate caught up with them in Coffeyville, Kan., while they were at work on a double bank robbery. The acting lacks nothing in the way of spirit but the big kick is in the play itself. Whether land agents trimmed them or not, the Daltons were first-rate desperadoes and that's what counts in a good western film.

Randolph Scott is present as a friendly lawyer, Kay Francis as the telegraph operator full of love and sympathy, and Andy Devine as the romantic ranch hand to be laughed at.

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 26—Well, Loretta Young and Thomas H. Lewis, have set their wedding day and I know the fans are waiting to hear all the details.

The ceremony will be performed in the presence of the immediate family at St. Paul's church in Westwood with Father Francis Quinn officiating at the nuptial mass. Following the ceremony a breakfast will be served at Loretta's house to the wedding party.

Pretty Georgianna Young, the youngest of Loretta Young's sisters, will be maid of honor while Jack Young, the only boy

in the family will give his sister away. Dr. Charles Ranney Lewis is coming on from Troy, N. Y., to act as best man. Loretta's brother, Loretta's gown sounds scrumptious. It's iridescent blue tulle made with flowing skirt and also is carrying a harmonizing bouquet of water lilies and hyacinths.

Lots of chatter going on between Frank Lloyd and Carole Lombard over Frank's first picture for Universal, "The Lady from Cheyenne," by Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes. It's a swell story about a school teacher who was cheated out of valuable land and started a fight for women's equal rights in court.



NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR FRIDAY

ARLINGTON	MALDEN (Continued)
REGENT ARL 1197 MAT. 2—EVE. 7-8 "Virages of Wrath" Harry Fonda-Jane Russell "CALL A MESSENGER" Paul H. Rie, Louis C.	GRANADA CENT. 130-11 MAT. 2-5 "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
BACK BAY—KEMORE SQ. 1000 KEMORE SQ. "DR. CYCLOPS" ALICE AND MARY WATSON	ORPHEUM MAT. 2-5—EVE. 7-11 Est. 25c. 30c-25c Mickey Rourke—"YOUNG WOMEN" Dr. Lerner—"TRIPOLI"—Vera A. Pielou
BOSTON	NORTH STATION
YOUTH STATION U.S. NAVY LIFE SAVING—DUDE RANCH—Poppy to 10	LANCASTER FRIDAY NIGHT "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
BROOKLINE	QUINCY
FOUR SONS ALAN CARR Also "LA CONGA NIGHTS"—WAGG HERRICK	STRAND—QUINCY S. Joseph L. Lonsdale "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
BROOKLINE VILLAGE	REVERE
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CAMBRIDGE	SAUGUS
UNIVERSITY WATERLOO "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes	SAUGUS "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
CHARLESTOWN	SHREVEPORT
440 Little Mothers "Tear Gas Squad" Gloria Dickson	SHREVEPORT "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
DORCHESTER	SHREVEPORT
MAGNET "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes	SHREVEPORT "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
EVERETT	SHREVEPORT
CAPITOL PARK "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes	SHREVEPORT "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
LYNN	SHREVEPORT
BLONDI BRINGS UP BABY "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes	SHREVEPORT "The Lady from Cheyenne" Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oakes
MEDFORD	SHREVEPORT
MAPLEWOOD	SHREVEPORT
MYSTIC	SHREVEPORT
WATERTOWN SQ.	SHREVEPORT
WINTHROP—DEHAM	SHREVEPORT

Lee Tracy Wins In Comeback

One of the nearest comedies on the screen today is "Millions in Prison," now at the RKO Boston, with Lee Tracy back again and shining as brightly as ever as star in a prison play without a single killing or wild dash for liberty. On the contrary, the story is funny for the most part, dealing with two brokers trying to put over a phony deal inside the stone walls and with a doctor who uses some of the men in stripes as guinea pigs.

Tracy plays the star prisoner, Morgan Conway; Chester Chute, Raymond Walburn and Thurston Hall, the millionaires; Truman Bradley, the doctor. Liada Hayes

Movie Clock

STATE—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 10:25.
"The Captain Is a Lady" 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Maryland" 10, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.
"Golden Gloves" 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

ORPHEUM—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" 10:45, 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:25.
"The Captain Is a Lady" 9:45, 12:30, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"When the Daltons Ride" 9:40, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
"Ann of Wincy Popkins" 11:15, 2:35, 5:25, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"All This and Heaven Too" 10:35, 1:55, 5:40, 9:25.
"Pop Always Pays" 9, 12:40, 4:25, 8:10.

RKO BOSTON—"Black Diamonds" 9:30, 12:15, 2:30, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20.
"Millions in Prison" 10:45, 1:10, 3:25, 5:55, 8:20, 10:30.

NEWWAY—"All This and Heaven Too" 1:10, 5:05, 9, "Pop Always Pays" 3:40, 7:35.

TRANS-LUX—"The Patrol" 9:30, 12, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10.
"Boys of the City" 10:15, 1:10, 3:30, 6:15, 8:40.

TRISTAR—"The Captain Is a Lady" 10:35, 1:40, 5:05, 8:20.
"The Awful Truth" 9, 12:45, 2:35, 6:15, 10:15.

OLYMPIA—"I Was an Adventurer" 10:25, 1:15, 4:50, 8:40.
"Those Were the Days" 9:35, 11:30, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

BEACON—"Reverend Madness" 9, 11, 10, 11:30 p.m.

GAYETY—"Narcotism" 9:30, 10:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.
"Lost Juggle" 10:30, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50.

GLOBE—"Smashing the Vice Racket" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
"The Man in the Hat" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BLOND—"My Son Is Guilty" 11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.
"Thanks for the Memory" 9:40, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.

ROSE STATION—"White Heat" 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
"The Awful Truth" 9, 12:45, 2:35, 6:15, 10:15.

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WALTER BRENNAN WINS TOP 'MARYLAND' LAURELS AT MET

Sleepechase Scenes Colorful

By PEGGY DOYLE

An eyewash and an escapee is "Maryland," horse-loving Darryl F. Zanuck's tenderly guided technical production for 20th Century-Fox, which brings the pretty world of fox-hunting, sleepechasing and luxurious "horsey" people to the Met screen this week.

Whether you are of the Myopia or the \$2-window set, or even if you are not "horsey" at all, the beautiful sequences showing the running of the Maryland Hunt, the gaudy silks gleaming in the sunlight, and the scenes of red-coated huntmen, the baying hounds ahead, clearing the jumps will soothe your eyes and lift your spirits.

"Maryland" is a sort of companion piece to "Kentucky," technical tribute to the bluegrass country and its great annual Louisville Derby. But beyond that, "Maryland" is why technical was born, for it brings within range of the camera all the beauty and excitement of Maryland's glorious sleepechase country.

The story? It is important but here it is: Charlotte Danfield (Payne) has sold all of her fine horses and forbidden her son, Lee (John Payne), to ride because her husband was killed in a fox-hunt. His mother's will and Lee's horse-loving heredity come a cropper. Lee defies her and rides in the Maryland Hunt Cup race. The horse he rides has been groomed by old Uncle Will Stewart (Walter Brennan), one of the county's finest trainers. You guessed it: the inevitable happens.

Brennan is marvelous as old Uncle Will, topped only by an unknown, Ben Carter, playing Uncle Will's groom, Shadiah, who gets religion at a Negro revival meeting. Because Carter wouldn't know anything about scene-stealing this soon in his screen career, he does a honey of a job of it.

Payne, Miss Bainter, Hatlie McDaniel, beautiful Brenda Joyce—they are completely satisfactory but it is the horses that sleepechase away with the blue-ribbons.

Another treat for sports-lovers is "Golden Gloves," with Richard Tennyson and Jean Cagney in the story of a young amateur boxer who wins the heavyweight championship after much hard going.

So. Station Bill

South Station Theater's screen program leads off today with travelogue on Sidney, Australia, and an American dude ranch. Also featured is "A Door Will Open," a short relating a strange incident and concerning which the audience is asked to decide as to supernatural or coincidental.

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BETTE DAVIS
In Boston Tomorrow Morning

Bette Arrives Here Tomorrow

Festive Academy Award-winning Bette Davis, who'd rather live in New England than be President, arrives here tomorrow morning on the Watline.

She will be hostess to the press at a Ritz-Carlton Hotel luncheon and visit with school-day friends before departing for New Hampshire and her Sugar Hill home. She hopes to spend three months there, superintending the rebuilding of the house she purchased.

Miss Davis, whose "All This and Heaven Too," her latest Warner picture in which she is costarred with Charles Boyer is in its third week on a local screen (it is now showing on the Paramount and Fenway screens after two successful weeks at the Met), has said that she'd rather live in New England than anywhere on earth.

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"I WAS AN ADVENTURER"
"THEY WERE THE DAYS"

ROXBURY
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"The Fields of the Lord"
"THEY WERE THE DAYS"

Judy Garland Steals 'Hardy' Honors

By PEGGY DOYLE

Mickey Rooney, otherwise known as Hollywood's No. 1 box-office bait, gets his first taste of having a scene stolen from under and all around him in the Hardy's ninth picture and third anniversary number, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

It is now unreeling before enthusiastic multitudes at Loew's State and Ophirum theater—multitudes who obviously agree with us that scene-stealing Judy Garland is the current package of oomph the screen has to offer.

When Judy was singing "Tim No-body's Baby," a couple of Andy Hardy prototypes seated alongside your movie reporter registered almost as much adoration as did the screen's million-dollar baby Casanova.

Again, when she sings "Alone," Judy shows she knows her way around the scales and not only that, she has that rarest of gifts—hitting the high notes.

In case we haven't made it clear, Judy is a pretty important contributor to "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante" and some of the best scenes are with her. Quite the most appealing is the one in which she and Mickey are riding around Central Park in a handsome cab. Just two shy kids who want not to kiss each other as much as they want to kiss each other, and cross our heart, the fairly roving Romeo was never more convincing.

And now, reluctantly, candor forces us to state that this latest Hardy release is not up to standard. Its case of coasting this time and if it weren't for the lively, likeable Hardys have grown on us like the family

next door and that Mickey and Judy are the fans' notion of the typical adolescent American boy and girl, their current New York junket a la celluloid would not get by as it doubtless will.

On the same bill, "The Captain Is a Lady" assembles those glamour-begins-at-40 girls—Beulah Hosiery, Helen Broderick, Billie Burke, Helen Wesley, Marjorie Main and Cecil Cunningham—in company with Cap'n Charles Corbourn, Helen Broderick, Billie Burke.



JUDY GARLAND
Steals Hardy Film Honors

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OLD DOC MACKLAN wasn't a doctor at all. He was the old guy who ran the elevator in All Saints' Hospital down on the East Side from 12 midnight to eight in the morning. The reason they called him "Doc" was because he looked less like a real doctor than any man you ever met.

He was small and wizened. His faded blue eyes. He had flaxen skin like old parchment and it was drawn tight over his jawbones and cheekbones as that he looked a little like what doctors try to save their patients from. His features were good. They might have been those of a dominating man say 30, 40 years ago, but now they had shrunk with the rest of him.

Old Doc was, as he often expressed it with a little smile, "70 going on 90." He had been running the elevator for 25 years.

Everybody liked Old Doc, mostly because he minded his own business. "Strenuous," but he was pleasant and polite. He had a pleasant word for the lady as training, especially the new ones, who were still waiting on their knees, and a lot of bitterness in their looks from being the drudge they thought of as a young nurse in training.

He had a pleasant word for the young interns, the boys who were running the side on nothing a year and wondering how they were going to find the money with which to eat and keep themselves neat and spruce and clean. "This just seems hard," Old Doc would grin at them. "Why, in 51 40 years, you'll look back and laugh at it."

He knew quite a little about medicine, too. You know, for a layman. He never called an operation for tonsils or a navel anything but "a tonsilectomy" or "an appendectomy."

A WISE MAN

Sometimes he surprised the young doctors by his knowledge of things that were none of a layman's business. Like the time he showed Henry Blince the proper way to join the lips of an abdominal wound. He demonstrated with

The Cast of Characters in "Old Doc"

"OLD DOC," an old man who runs the night elevator in a hospital and earns his name because he doesn't look like a doctor.

DAN PARR, an intern with a keen desire for liquor.

shoulder and he would whisper to himself. Like "Him! Compound fracture of the femur" or "The eyes are congested. Looks like concussion. Possible fracture. Rest and observation." "Seems to be just plain drunk. Doubt if anything else is the matter here." The boys used to chuckle among themselves and call these "Old Doc's diagnoses."

THE FAVORED SON

But of all the young men with whom he rode to accidents and to whom he offered his wordy and pseudo-medical wisdom the one Old Doc paid most attention to was young Daniel Parr. Young Parr was big and colorful. He had hands like hams. He had blue eyes that were always laughing. He even had curly hair. He was a playboy by nature and a doctor by ambition.

however about him and gave him lectures for coming on duty with the smell of liquor on his breath.

"Suppose you had to go into an operation," Old Doc would suppose to Dan. "Why the smell of your breath would almost kill any patient. And besides, two drinks interferes seriously with your coordination. You may think it doesn't because you are young and insolent."

"You may find out differently—although, please God, you never have to—when you have to cut off a leg or sew up a human being who has been knocked more than half apart."

"I'd cut off the leg or I'd sew him up before you could say 'Jish Robinson'." Dan would laugh, "and then I'd go and have another drink."

YOU'RE DRUNK

So things went on that way for ten months of young Dan's internship. "I'd be doing all right. He was doing so well that he would laugh heartily at Old Doc Macklan when Old Doc would bawl him out and tell him that he was drinking more than he ever had."

"Drink never hurt a good man, Doc," Dan would laugh. "You forget it. Why, you sound as if you had a complex."

OLD DOC EXPLAINS

And then there came a Thursday night. The Thursday night.

It really was 2 o'clock or after on a Friday morning. And young Dan Parr was on Emergency call. And he was passing the time in the surgery studying a theory of bracing muscles just off the press in Vienna. It was hard to take in and he was using a bottle of Scotch to help him understand. He had no idea that he had taken a little too much until he started to answer the ambulance bell and found that his legs were unsteady.

He laughed a little as he swung up beside Old Doc Macklan. But

as he bent over her lying in the areaway. They closed as he knelt. He was asleep on his knees.

The father of the little girl stared unbelievably at him.

"Why, you—," he began to swear but a white-coated man was beside Dan and he was pushing him aside. He dipped into the bag beside Young Dan and he took instruments therefrom. He worked swiftly but with speed. Tourniquet, lancet, needle and catgut. The quick thrust and pull of a skilled tailor in flesh. The soothing words to the open-mouthed ambulance driver.

"All right, Pat. Take her in your arms. You don't need a stretcher." And to the father, "She's all right, sir. Your daughter will live."

It was Old Doc Macklan!

In the ambulance, he shoved a wall of aniling salts under young Dan's nose. He slapped him hard on both sides of his face. He stabbed him in the stomach with his fist. He poured some straight aromatic spirits of ammonia down his throat. He called him horrible and profane names. He threatened to report him to the staff and to have him drubbed out of the medical profession.

OLD DOC EXPLAINS

Later that morning young Dan, pale and chastened, came out of his room and found Old Doc sitting by the elevator talking to his relief man. With a nod of his head he motioned to Old Doc to follow him.

"Doc," he said, "thank you for giving me this chance. I swear by anything you name that I'll never drink again."

"Thank God for that," Old Doc answered. "You're not the kind who can drink, Dan, and you almost killed a child tonight. Always remember that when you're tempted."

Old Doc

By Charles McGuirk

a blanket on an old rubber hot water bottle and his "operating table" was the wheeled chair on which they push patients into two operating rooms.

"It is a mistake," said Old Doc, "to bring a statue too close to the heating coils. The statue stops the heat flow or at least sends it rushing in to renew the blood lost by the needle puncture. The idea is to let nature and not to lead her. Let those lips draw together by natural attraction. Set your sights so that it will be brought about."

He was right. And a lot of the boys who were gathered around the table that morning—it was a quarter to three—were impressed because they had never thought of that angle before. But Old Doc took their wonder away from them.

"Oh, gentlemen!" he gasped. "I sincerely beg your pardon. I found that in an old medical book that was laying around. I wonder if it is correct?"

The young doctors talked that one over among themselves. "For a minute, he had me winging," Johnny Downs confessed, "why the old buzzard demonstrated that just like a big shot at a Polytechnic lecture. It's surprising what a person can pick up by just hanging around a hospital. Even a guy as old as Old Doc. By gravity, I'm going to try out that method he found in the old medical book! The more you think about it, the more logical it seems."

Old Doc had a weakness. He liked to ride on the ambulance. There was a lot of the London busman in the old boy. Every other Thursday night which he had off, he would come around as usual at midnight. But he wouldn't run the elevator. He would hang around Emergency and when the big bell rang for the ambulance, he would skitter out and swing in beside the particular intern who was on ambulance duty.

Of course, the coast had to be clear. If any of the staff ever found out about Old Doc's rides, they would have raised a great fuss. They would have fired Old Doc forthwith and probably the intern who let him ride along with him.

But whenever he rode, he would hold onto the big strap over his head and watch eagerly ahead as the driver whisked along.

When they got to the scene of the emergency, Old Doc would leap out behind the intern. He would lean discreetly over the intern's



He dipped into the bag beside Young Dan and he took instruments therefrom. He worked surely but with speed.

Young Dan Parr had to pay for all the gifts that together made people love him. So on the debit side, he had little respect for experience or for people who had it. When anybody in authority pointed out to him the error of some of his ways, he would either try to laugh it off or pretend a deep penitence.

One of the biggest errors he carried around with him was the habit of taking a little too much to drink. Well, no, that isn't the way to put it. He had the habit of taking too much to drink at times when he should have been attending to important things.

Now young Dan Parr was no drunkard. He could take it or he could let it alone. The fact that he didn't often choose to let it alone doesn't make any difference. He really could quit drinking, if he wanted to. He often pointed this out to Old Doc when Old Doc



Old Doc Macklan just glared back at him and said:

"You're drunk, really drunk. I hope God has pity on you tonight. I hope He has pity on you and the poor devil who is waiting for you at the end of this run."

"The 'pocr devil' was a little girl of 12. She had fallen off a fence of a tenement on the lower East Side and she had cut her thigh on a metal clothes-pole which gashed her deeply as she fell. Young Dan swung beside her and looked stupidly at the gushing blood. His eyes grew heavier even

ed. If I hadn't been there, she would have died."

"Yes," Dan agreed, "but Doc, where did you learn so much about medicine? You couldn't pick up that much riding on an elevator."

"No," Doc smiled. "I couldn't. But Dan, I was a doctor for 30 years. A good one. One of the best. But one day I took too much to drink just before I operated. And the patient died. I killed him. I never performed another operation until tonight, and that was 23 years ago. And I'll never take a drink again as long as I live. Go, you, and do likewise."

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Fruit Salads for Luncheons or Dinners

By **MARTHA LEE**

WITH SUCCULENT cooked vegetables in summer profusion on our tables, fruit salads seem especially welcome and appropriate to the main course of luncheon or dinner. Fruit salad bowls or platters also promote a feeling of fitness when they form the entree of summer luncheons, or give a needed lift to late evening merry-makers.

For fruit salad entrees of individuality, include some lesser used but distinctive salad fruits. Start with the bold contrast of whole ripe olives scattered throughout the bulk of the salad, and include along with the customary pineapple, banana and citrus foundation, such salad-worthy fruits as cubed cantaloupe or honeydew melon, sections of fresh apricot or plums, with seasonal berries and whole ripe olives topping salad bowl or salad plate service.

Here are other salad suggestions:

PEACH SALAD

Mix together diced canned pineapple, fresh peaches and celery, blanched almonds and cream mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups.

APRICOT SALAD

4 large ripe apricots
2 cups diced celery
¾ cup broken nut meats
4 tbsp. chopped olives
Mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
Peel, stone and cut apricots in

halves; fill halves with mixture of celery, nuts, olives, mayonnaise to moisten, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve two halves on bed of crisp salad greens on individual plate. Makes 6 salads.

CREAM MAYONNAISE

Fold ¼ cup mayonnaise into ½ cup heavy cream, whipped. Serve with fruit or vegetable salads. Makes 1 cup dressing.

SUMMER SALAD

Peel avocados, cut in half lengthwise. Remove large stone and cut crosswise in about ¾ inch slices; marinate in French dressing. Place 2 slices together to form ring on crisp lettuce leaves and fill center with mixture of chopped beets and celery. Serve with French dressing.

BANANA FRUIT SALAD BOWL

Wash and dry carefully one or more varieties of fresh crisp greens and place in a salad bowl. Arrange long strips of banana attractively on the greens. Add a variety of other fruits

such as orange and grapefruit sections, slices of avocado, thin slices of unpeeled apple, strips of fresh pineapple, whole berries or cherries. Serve with French dressing.

CANTALOUPE SALAD

2 ripe cantaloupes
1 cup white grape juice
Pinch of mixed spices
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup shredded fresh pineapple
1 cup French dressing
Cut melons in half and remove seeds. Cut flesh into slender sticks removing rind. Pour over a mixture of grape juice, spices and lemon juice. Chill for one hour, tossing occasionally. Arrange in cups of lettuce and sprinkle with pineapple. Serve with French dressing. Makes six servings.

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Summer Wedding Ceremony Requires 'Coolth' Rules

By **ANNIE BRINK**

SUMMER BRIDALS are lovely things for the spectators . . . but if they're not wisely planned, the bride is apt to climax the ceremony with something not too remotely resembling a nervous collapse and heat prostration. There are some rules for "coolth" that originated in a wedding service bureau, conducted by a Mrs. J. R. Truendale who's married off four daughters, so she should know what she's preaching about!

1—If you're to have a midsummer wedding, buy your wedding dress a size larger than you normally wear, and have it "fitted down" to your figure, leaving plenty of room in the armholes, back and over the bust. It makes a girl look more fragile anyway, to have a dress a tiny bit too large, but most of all it avoids any danger of damp, clinging areas of cloth and gives the body room to breathe. Nothing is as heat producing and hot looking as a dress that is snug. Tight dresses also wrinkle more easily.

2—Buy your wedding slippers one-half size larger than you usually wear. Remember the pin fact that feet are apt to swell on a hot day, also that your shoes will be worn then for the first time, and then for several hours. Mustn't spoil it all with aching feet.

3—Be sure your wedding lingerie, though adequate, is reduced to a discreet minimum and does not form bunch layers anywhere. White, particularly white satin, reveals all the layers you wear underneath and if these are not perfect sheaths, the effect is hot.

4—Take two hours to dress. After a tepid bath and an eau de cologne rub, lie quietly on your bed for half an hour. Have quantities of cool but not ice-filled fruit juices for breakfast, but don't have a hearty meal.

5—Try not to crowd your guests, whether in the church or at the reception.

X-Word Solution

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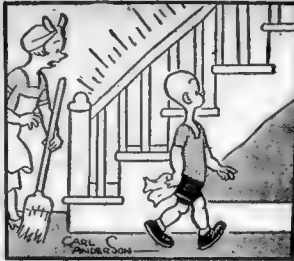
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Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts,
until 11 A. M., Monday, October 7, 1940,
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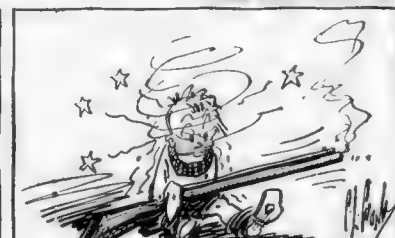
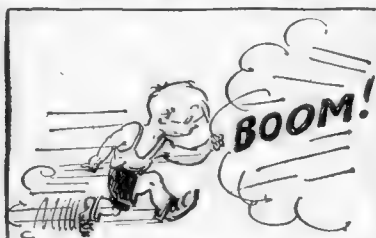
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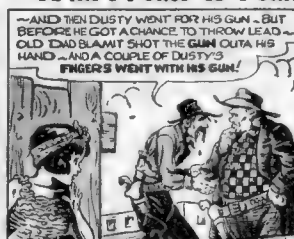
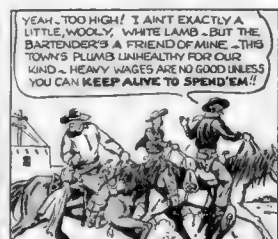
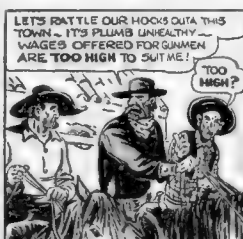
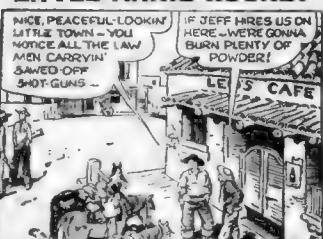
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AUSTEN LAKE

Patience's End: Race Bug: Bee-Buyers, Etc.

GREATEST OF HUMAN HEROICS are not those performed in some grassy stadium while thousands cheer. Greatest heroics are those enacted in the stilly caverns of the soul where there are none to see or hurrah. Thus the young and idealistic millionaire, Tom Yawkey, must be wrestling with his impatience these days, being by now pretty disillusioned by the Red Sox flop and fairly disabused of any pennant notions.



AUSTEN LAW.

He felt that he had bought a pennant last spring after eight years of effort, a belief that was strengthened by the oft repeated claim by Joe Cronin that "We can beat the Yankees" and that next October would be world series time at Fenway. Something's wrong somewhere in the management or direction after eight years and an expenditure of \$4,500,000.

So now, with the team coming apart again and the members growing surly and the fans growing sour, the fun has gone out of Tom's toy. And unless I miss my guess Yawkey will someday bounce out of his docile, pussy-cat character and start chasing some of the Fenway officials with sticks. For the fact is that, behind his boyish weakness for baseball, he is a solid business man who runs his mills, mines and investments profitably, so that he has improved his patrimony of some thirty-odd millions instead of salting it down.

How to Catch Race-Psychosis

ONLY LATELY AN OPERATOR of a nearby horse track chided me for stressing the blind betting habits of the Boston masses. Said he, "Where can a man find a more wholesome outing on a summer afternoon than in the society of his own kind of people watching the action of nature's most perfect animals? The judicious bettor never hurts himself and sometimes does his bank account some good."

I have never known a judicious bettor, or indeed any bettor who is not trying to win himself back to even, so he can swear off. I doubt that even Mr. Rubie Mallon, the Chicago story-book character who is said to have run \$5 into \$50,000 in Florida last winter, can be regarded as a judicious bettor, because Rubie has been salting down his bankroll in New England's horse plants lately and is going steadily backward toward his original five spot.

I wonder if anybody goes to a horse saucer to inhale nourishing air, or to enjoy the society of refined people or to admire the elastic stretch of a horse's limbs. For, to get the full flavor and sensation of fur in your throat you must lay a little sugar on the steed's snout and then root your selection home with body English and tortured zoo sounds. Then, after your beast has bogged down at the quarter pole and limps in with busted arches, varicose veins and sacro-iliac, you go thumbing through the form chart of the next race to get your original investment back. And at the moment you are infected by the precious race virus.

I-Will-Buy-the-Bees Gag

NEWSPAPER MEN PRIDE THEMSELVES ON their knack for sniffing the aroma of a publicity gag. Yet there is one ruse that is always a sure-fire, guaranteed news-page crasher, bait that newsmen gobble like a sturgeon gulps a flannelled hook.

That is the I-will-buy-the-Bees type of free advertising, in which actors, politicians and business boosters have reaped columns of unpaid lineage by the mere suggestion that they might consider the proposition. The registers are busy again and the bait is being grabbed by editors lured by some freak twist of fortune the trick will come off and leave their journals flicked. So, wealthy the papers donate headlines that boom the booster's trade.

Abtest squealer of the eye-on-the-headline cadgers is Bob Quinn who always greets bogus buyers with the tart suggestion that they post \$100,000 in the bank before making any conversation. Though fully a dozen have nibbled, none has yet posted that kind of cash. Bob tells about a Brooklyn post during the years that Bob took over the Ebbets field management, who used to howl annually in the papers that he would buy the club and give it the free spending kind of ownership it deserved.

Though Quinn knew the club was not for sale, he promptly called the man in and offered the property at a low figure. The man haggled, hesitated and went away, saying he would form a syndicate.

"O-bee," snorted Quinn, "I thought you had all the money."

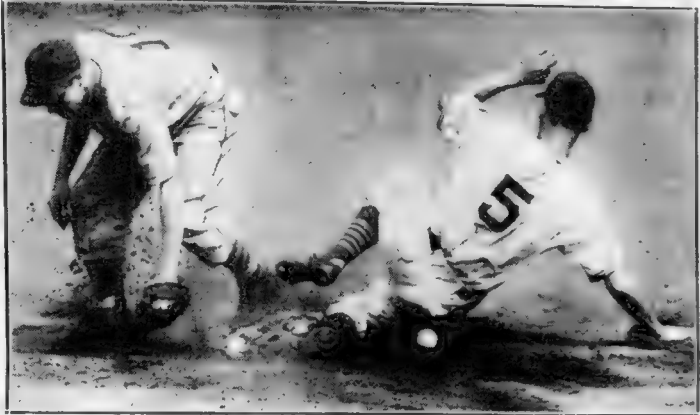
"Well," admitted he, "that's a pretty important sum." He never came back. Nor did he ever again make his annual newspaper offer.

Latest Bee rumor is that Governor Murphy of New Hampshire, wealthy shoe man, is in the market for the team and doing subrosa dickering with C. F. Adams.

THE PROHIBITION SOCIETY, fighting the good but feeble fight, has mailed out publicity blurbs sermonizing on the fact that all the recent finalists in National Amateur Golf championships have been teetotalers, abstainers from alcohol and tobacco. Yet, discreetly they make no mention of Walter Hagen, who shaped up to fair figures as a golfer in his day, despite belting the jug some terrific jolts, licks and smacks.

After each victory the Cincinnati club flies a white pennant over the grandstand and after each defeat a blue one. In yachting circles a white burgee means "Crew at dinner" and a blue one, "Owner absent." Why not, in case of protested games, a red flag claiming "foul." Selah!

West Bolsters Bees For Pirate Series



DEBS DID IT—Babe Young of Giants slides safely into second base in game with Pirates. Darning hit to Debs Garms, whose throw to Frank Gustine was low. Note ball under Young. But Mel Ott fanned, so no harm was done. Pirates won, 2-1. It was their 13th victory in last 18 games.

(International News Telegraph Service)

By BILL GRIMES

Onkel Franz Frisch and his Pittsburgh Pirates came to town today for a four-game series with the Bees at National League Field.

A week ago the Bees and the Pirates engaged in a three-game series in the Smoky City. The Buccoers took all three decisions but, in fairness to the Bees, attention should be called to the fact that they were saddled by injuries.

Although Gene Moore, Eddie Miller and Sibby Sisti are far from being in first class physical condition, the Bees were to have their regular lineup in action this after-

noon for the first time in a fortnight.

Max West, who rode to world fame by connecting with a

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GIRL'S OWN STORY OF BATTLE WITH RECORD RAINBOW TROUT

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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940



(Dark Montreal presents as his guest columnist today a very charming young woman who is by way of being a very accomplished angler. She is Miss Gladys A. Baker, of 22 Keene st., New Bedford, the Lady Walton who killed the 9 3/4 pound rainbow trout in Long Pond, Plymouth. This is her own story of the battle.)

By GLADYS A. BAKER

After landing and watching others land good-sized salmon and trout in Maine waters for several years, I was rather perplexed to watch two different fishermen in boats alongside our boat at Long Pond, Plymouth, hook into apparently big fish, play one for 2 1/2 hours, the other about an hour, then both lose their fish.

I felt sure they had done wrong in both cases by leading the fish into deeper water, as this gave the fish more chance to take away line and sound deeper.

My theory was to lead into shoal water a fish that was heavy enough to double a fly rod. It seemed to me that the chances of landing it in shoal water seemed greater if, of course, it was played properly.

SHRIMP ON NO. 8 HOOK

This I decided to do if I was ever lucky enough to hook a heavy trout or salmon.

Only July 12, I hooked what I knew was a heavy and fast enough fish to try out my theory. I had baited up single shrimp on a No. 8 hook, let settle 'o about 75 feet and had a strike before waiting 10 minutes.

Hoping this was something good I carefully watched the line and set the hook. I knew then I was going to have a fight.

For about 10 minutes the fish sounded, and nothing could move it, apparently, but I had different ideas. We decided to up anchor and make him move and eventually wear him down, and I felt certain he would be in the boat before too long.

I slowed slowly but gradually and steadily, getting in to about 15 feet of water. Again the fish sounded and fought hard, trying for deeper water. This, of course, put tremendous strain on the rod, but it was wearing him down.

TROUT STEAKS

Once more we headed for shoal water, this time gaining quite a bit. I carefully led him up and he finned, sounded once more and finned again, was gaffed and brought into the boat.

There was the rainbow trout I had hoped for. He was immediately weighed and measured, tipping the scales at 9 3/4 pounds, measuring 27 1/2 inches in length and 17 1/2 inches in girth.

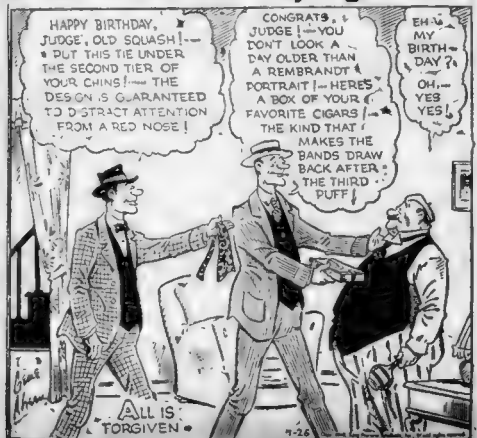
After the taxidermist had removed skin and head, several friends had sizable trout steaks.

THIS RECORD RAINBOW trout in the arms of Gladys Baker of New Bedford lacked the gentlemanly chivalry to surrender without a fight when she hooked him in Long Pond, Plymouth. However, she demonstrated the superiority of her sex and brought him to gaff. Weight, 9 3/4 pounds. Any of you lads who think you can do better step right up and tell Dark Montreal about it.

Newton Boy Loses Tennis Final

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 25 (AP)—Bruce Daniels of win the junior White Mountains Worcester defeated John Lynch of and New Hampshire State tennis

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.		Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Cincinnati	58	25	.699	Detroit	54	31	.634
Brooklyn	51	34	.600	Cleveland	53	38	.586
New York	45	37	.549	BOSTON	47	41	.534
Chicago	47	45	.511	New York	45	41	.523
St. Louis	38	43	.469	Chicago	43	41	.512
Pittsburgh	37	45	.451	St. Louis	38	53	.418
BOSTON	29	51	.363	Washington	35	53	.391
Philadelphia	28	53	.346	Philadelphia	31	53	.391

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cubs 5, Reds 4.
Pirates 2, Giants 1.
Cards, Phils (rain).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

White Sox 6, 1 Sox 2.
Tigers 5, Senators 2.
Athletics 7, Indians 6.
Yankees 13, Browns 8.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit (3 games).
Washington at Cleveland.

BEES, RED SOX AVERAGES

BEES							RED SOX						
Player's	AB	R	BM	RBI	HR	Pct	Player's	AB	R	BM	RBI	HR	Pct
Kowale, 2b	194	46	62	28	1	.316	Maschke, p	0	1	2	5	0	.000
Ross, lf	210	47	83	67	8	.306	Curry, rf	38	10	11	3	0	.263
Miller, ss	266	31	64	45	8	.292	Finney, cf	350	80	118	38	4	.260
Cooney, cf	236	14	27	11	0	.265	Williams, lf	371	74	109	60	15	.259
Moore, rf	200	26	56	18	0	.250	DiMaggio, cf	124	20	37	11	1	.254
West, cf	254	39	71	32	3	.230	Tabor, 3b	259	35	81	25	14	.244
Maselli, 1b	301	47	73	16	0	.245	French, ss	311	50	83	60	18	.270
Stolt, 3b	247	36	69	17	4	.243	Cronin, ss	311	50	83	60	18	.270
Andrews, c	17	0	4	1	0	.235	Wilson, p	38	8	6	2	0	.207
Chesney, 2b	115	20	24	12	4	.219	Deery, 2b	252	43	84	54	19	.208
Fleisher, p	34	1	3	1	0	.213	Urena, 3b	48	4	11	5	0	.179
Masi, c	89	8	17	8	0	.191	Spencer, cf	18	1	4	5	0	.172
Krickson, p	65	3	8	1	0	.175	Desautels, c	145	13	27	12	0	.201
Berra, p	108	3	18	0	0	.170	Hugh, p	35	2	7	4	0	.200
Wetzelman, 1b	17	0	2	0	0	.167	Wetzel, p	18	1	3	1	0	.200
Sullivan, p	49	1	0	0	0	.163	Grove, p	21	2	5	1	1	.181
Powder, p	44	3	7	0	0	.159	Bagby, p	25	1	3	1	0	.090
Salvo, p	27	0	0	0	0	.071	Galehouse, p	23	2	3	1	0	.082
Steinbreich, p	16	0	1	0	0	.062	Johnson, p	19	1	0	0	0	.052
Javery, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000	Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS				PITCHERS' RECORDS			
Player's	W	L	P.C.	Player's	W	L	P.C.
Erickson	7	8	.583	Wagner	1	1	.500
Naivo	4	4	.500	Heving	1	1	.500
Powdered	0	1	.000	Travis	0	1	.000
Sullivan	8	10	.444	Heckman	4	6	.400
Johnson	1	1	.500	Galehouse	4	6	.400
Coffman	1	3	.250	Heckman	7	3	.700
Steinbreich	4	4	.500	Johnson	1	1	.500
Johnson	1	3	.250	Heckman	4	6	.400
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BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press)

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club	AB	R	BM	RBI	HR	Pct
Radcliff, Browns	68	33	49	20	3	.384
Wright, White Sox	83	33	52	118	35	.350
Finney, Red Sox	74	32	51	112	30	.350
Danning, Giants	19	30	42	102	34	.341
Mey, Phillies	71	25	34	83	32	.329
Nicholson, Cubs	79	29	49	93	32	.325

HOME RUNS

(By the Associated Press)

Player and Club	AB	R	BM	RBI	HR	Pct
Radcliff, Browns	68	33	49	20	3	.384
Wright, White Sox	83	33	52	118	35	.350
Finney, Red Sox	74	32	51	112	30	.350
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SUFFOLK DOWNS

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago.

Low for Day—New York.

Team	R	S	M	T	W	T	L
BOSTON	18	6	5	1	4	2	8
Brooklyn	4	2	6	3	3	1	19
Chicago	11	3	10	6	3	8	41
Cincinnati	7	3	10	3	13	6	31
New York	5	1	3	9	9	1	19
Pittsburgh	2	1	21	2	1	2	43
St. Louis	1	5	3	6	7	2	14
Philadelphia	1	5	9	13	3	3	58

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—New York.

Low for Day—Washington.

Team	R	S	M	T	W	T	L
BOSTON	8	6	2	7	10	4	23
Cleveland	5	2	6	1	7	6	34
Chicago	9	19	17	8	12	6	71
Detroit	4	3	7	1	3	7	29
New York	10	11	6	7	13	13	81
Philadelphia	7	1	10	7	6	7	57
St. Louis	6	1	11	7	6	14	55
Washington	1	1	9	4	3	7	24



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS EASY to enjoy sailing out of Cohasset Harbor and along the South Shore on the Mattakeeset. Skipper Earl Higgins was at the wheel, and the Diesel engine of the craft sent it skipping through the calm waters.



EDMUND J. BRANDON

The Mattakeeset is also equipped with sails, but we were satisfied to permit the engines to do the work.

We drew close to the Atlanta II. U. S. Dist. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon was at the wheel on the Atlanta II. In his party were Mrs. Brandon, Chief of Police H. J. Pelletier of Cohasset, Supt. Edward Woods, M. D. C., A. H. Peterson, director of the F. B. I. in the Boston area, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and other state and court officials who had attended the outing of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Ass'n, which opened with a luncheon at Hugo's Lighthouse at Cohasset.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall was the principal speaker at the luncheon. Before speaking, the governor stood next to U. S. Dist. Atty. Brandon, who was toastmaster, as the gathering sang "God Bless America."

"Republicans and Democrats are in harmony on the sentiments expressed in this song," said Toastmaster Brandon.

I met Judge Kenneth L. Nash at the luncheon. The judge finds time from his legal duties to coach the baseball team at Tufts.

"I like baseball as well as ever, and enjoy coaching the team at Tufts," said Judge Nash.

Master George F. A. Mulcahy of the Deer Island House of Correction was one of the guests of the police officials.

AS THE MATTAKEESET kicked up spray as it moved along the shore, one could see hundreds of small sailing craft. It was evident that New Englanders have as much love for yachting and boats as did their ancestors.

I had been taken aboard the Mattakeeset by the launch of George Bancroft. The latter was in charge of his boat. He was tanned by the summer's sun. The young Cohasset social leader is still active in yachting affairs along the South Shore.

The Mattakeeset is in the class of the luxury yachts, and is equipped with everything necessary to make for comfort. Looking around the deck of the Mattakeeset I saw Police Chief M. Stewart of Scituate, Mrs. Stewart, Hugh F. Strain of the State Motor Vehicle Dept., Mrs. Strain, Frank Burns of the Scituate Yacht Club, Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Queney of Scituate, Mrs. Blaind Buckley of Scituate, Miss Helen Wallace, Mrs. Len Rooney, Bob Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eben B. Page of Scituate and Miss Walsh.

After a two-hour sail, we returned to Cohasset. Then to Dreamworld on Tom Lawson's former estate at Scituate for dinner. On the former Lawson property one can still see the old half-mile track where the famous sportsman and financier watched the training of his trotters and pacers. There is a weather beaten judges' stand where Lawson used to go in the mornings and time his own horses.

Attorney Bernard J. Killion and Mrs. Killion of Greenbush and Brookline joined us at dinner.

Ralph McCarthy's orchestra played dance music, and Ralph insisted that I test my speed on the waxed floor. My footwork could stand much improvement.

I AM GLAD Ralph didn't ask me to skip rope. When Jack Sharkey was boxing, he used to have amusement at the benefit of visitors to his gym by telling them they couldn't skip rope for a three-minute round. Most of those who tried failed. One must be in good physical condition to skip rope successfully. I would say the same thing holds true for dancing.

Even an outing of the Police Chiefs' Ass'n must eventually come to an end, and at midnight we motored home. Mrs. Boston suggested that a visit to a health club might make the following day easier for me. I told her I would still take my exercise at Suffolk Downs.

Somebody once figured out that the average 163 golfer walks five to six miles when playing 18 holes. This, of course, includes the numerous trips in and out of the rough. I think the average active person at a race track shatters this mark.

I once saw Dan Carroll run along the concrete in front of the Suffolk Downs clubhouse a few yards away from Alfred Vanderbilt's discovery, upon whom he had a substantial wager. Dan would probably have run around the track with Vanderbury if it were not for the fact he crashed into the clubhouse fence.

SAINTS TACKLE TOWN CLUB

The second game of the St. Catharines series with Rosindale Town Club is on tonight at Edison Field. Last night at Charlestown the clubs split 55 in a Park League feature. The Saints scored twice in the first inning to knot the score. For the second encounter, Rosindale's Pilot Bailey will name Joe Conway to the hit.

The campaign's first scintilla was recorded on Wednesday night at South Boston between Carter's and Crosby clubs and these two will cross bats again tonight at Marcella st. Ralph Yates, who set back St. Alphonsus club earlier in the week, is due for the Crosby hailing assignment.

The Carter batters were styled in the last meeting by the speed of young Jack Glyn, and tonight Costello, Wonoski, Falvey and company may do better against Yates.

Hellenes scored six times in the opening inning against West Roxbury last night, only to be stemmed by the Fenomenos, 14-10, with Macgregor of West Roxbury leading a 13 hit team with four for four. Tonight West Roxbury will be hosts at Edison's for a 10-11 Speedball Hander Jim Maguire.

With one loss this week and one tie, Artesani Club now shares second place in the West with St. Catharines and tonight, at Smith will entertain the divisional leader, the Dick Cusky club.

Ninety-three claims have been made at Suffolk Downs since May 20. . . Hal Price Hendley lost eight horses in the latter round. . . Old Joe, the Bay, Yale, Spot, Post, Clayville, Atamint, Puma, Donna and Cutter. . . Most expensive claim was the \$4000 given to Tedium. . . Army Song appears to be a bargain at \$2000.

Mrs. Frank C. Dunn's Friendly Paul won his second in a row in the fourth race. . . Charley Durando rated Petit Jean along perfectly in front of his field to win the seventh. . . Kenneth Gilpin, Virginia breeder, visited Suffolk Downs and watched a race from the stand with the stewards and went over to the six furlong chute to see the Puett Gate operate. . . Moody Jolly saddled two winners, Guerrilla and Petit Jean.

Lou Smith will continue his relay of holding Athletic Nights every Friday during the Rockingham meeting, which opens Monday. . . Sgt. Eddie Mack will serve as matchmaker in the program which is put on for the entertainment of the race trackers.

Thompson Auto Race Program on Sunday

THOMPSON, Ct. July 26—In addition to a battle in the 30-lap feature at the Speedway here on Sunday afternoon, track officials today announced a second attraction for racing fans, a New England championship to supplement the regular eight event card.

Several big name drivers from all sections of the country are expected to compete in the special. Entries include Bill Holland, Joe Chitwood, Joe Smith of Newton, Jack Wright of Southbridge, Paul Lyons of Oxford, Al Gaudin of Southbridge, Dizzy Vance of Roxbury, Bumpy Bumpus of Brockton, Gene Trinkle of Middleboro, R. E. and George Bouley of Waterbury, Ct.

Ring Skyrocket Fizzles: Jenkins Underdog Now

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 26 (INS). A few weeks ago, Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins was being hailed as possibly the greatest puncher of his pounds that ever lived and was firmly established among our best fighters.

The ex-cavalryman from the Ring, Grande skyrocketed to a potential fortune almost overnight when he knocked out Lou Ambers to win his title after having bowled over seven other opponents in a row previous to that evening. Then he met Henry Armstrong, the welterweight champion, and was knocked out himself.

FAST RISE AND FALL
The result of this was and is that today Jenkins has virtually no following around here as he follows around here as he follows to the fastest rise and fall of any pugilist in the last few years. No champion who rose so fast and lost so much prestige in so short a time.

An indication of where he stands can be gleaned from the fact that he is only an even money bet with one lookie who regards everything from a strictly business standpoint to win from unheralded Phil Montgomery, a Philadelphia Negro at Philadelphia on Aug. 19 on a knockout.

It is a 1 to 2½ on Montgomery this, mind you, with Montgomery meeting the gent who was being mentioned with the greatest punchers of all time only a few weeks ago.

SEEN 4 ABLE TO BEAT LEW
The gentleman who quoted these odds in a cubicle high over Broadway's teeming thousands went on to explain that in his opinion there were at least four lightweight around who can whip Jenkins.

These are Sammy Angott, the National Boxing Ass'n champion; Jackie Wilson, California Negro; Montgomery and Pete Lello, who knocked Jenkins out in Chicago last year.

The Philadelphia bout will be non-title and Jenkins, therefore, can't lose anything there except more prestige in the event he loses the fight, but Promoter Mike Jacobs is watching that one to get a line on what to do about the September re-match between Armstrong and Jenkins.

Puritan Cap Downs Feature

The fifth renewal of the \$7500 Puritan Handicap at Suffolk Downs tomorrow will bring to a smashing finale the 60-day summer meeting. Previous runnings of the stake have been won by Time Supply, Accolade, Blackbinder, Tenfel and Xavier.

Many stables have recognized the Puritan as a contest prize for those defeated in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. Twenty-five of the 42 eligibles were nominated for the "fifty grander," although only three of the starting field in the Massachusetts classic are expected to go postward in Saturday's mile and one-eighth run.

The Puritan Handicap has brought valuable cash awards to the winners in earlier seasons with Xavier reaping a golden \$9650 harvest last year.

Golden Glove Winners To Fight New Yorkers

Golden Glove winners in the recent George Dillboy Post, V. F. W., boxing show will form a team to meet an invading group from upstate at New York State next Wednesday night in the weekly fistic carnival at Dillboy Field, Somerville.

Promoter Fred Russo announced that the inter-city bouts will go five two-minute rounds instead of the usual three three-minute rounds. There will be open competition in the 118 and 147 pound classes over the regular routes. Entries for these divisions may be filed with Fred Russo, 8 Curtis st., Somerville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Commenced at 10:30 P. M.
BEES VS. PITTSBURGH
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LADIES' DAY—Entrance on Belmont Street

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Declining Yanks Continue to Draw Home Town Fans

By Associated Press

Baseball banter: The Big Town honestly hasn't got a pennant contender, yet look what's happening... 75,000 more fans have seen the declining Dodgers in their home games so far than saw 'em last year.

For 40 home stands the Jints are 25,000 patrons better off... and the Yanks have drawn over a half million (about the same as last year) which tops every other club in the A. L. for home attendance.

Ed Head, the 20-year-old Elmira hurler the Dodgers just bought whiffed 220 batsmen for Abbeville, La., last year, his first in pro ball, and this year has whiffed 116 Elmira enemies... Another Heller? ... At Wright of Minneapolis is getting rave notices for his managerial masterpiece... Coast fans hear Catcher Joe Schultz of Portland is through for the season with that bad shoulder.

Bob Brown, owner of the Vancouver (Can.) baseball team: "The war seems to have stimulated interest in Canadian sports, if attendance at baseball and hockey games is a criterion. Yet I hear your attendance has dropped, and you're not at war. Curious, isn't it?"

Albie Booth, the former mighty moon at Yale, posted an 83 recently in an upstate golf tourney... Ah Jenkins, Salt Lake's mayor, broke 21 auto speed records... and then drove 120 miles home from the Bonnevillie flats to Salt Lake City... Is the dismissal of Ralph Huhn at Wisconsin going to blast the lid off something?... One of the East's top golf meets, the Glen Falls open, has been abandoned... Rochester may take over.

Charles Barton, Dallas Morning News: "The most genuinely popular gent in Texas League circles is Jack Zeller, the Detroit Tiger official, who paid Oklahoma City \$10,000 for Pitcher Charley Fuchs and gave the Dallas Rebels approximately the same amount for Pitcher Bob Uhl. Looks as if he's keeping the league going."

La Marbie, who hasn't been beaten since Wimbledon in 1937, looks good enough to carry that tennis record through September and another national tournament... George and Bill Zahn, who used to stage brother-beat-brother duels when the former was coaching at Dartmouth and the latter at Princeton, are feudin' again—over a Philly golf course.

There are six colts good enough to win the Hambletonian... Auburn's 1940 football team will travel 6858 miles in playing 10 of its 11 games away from home.

FELLER LOSES TOOTH

CLEVELAND, July 26 (AP)—Pitcher Bob Feller, struck on the face by a thrown ball, will lose a tooth because of the accident.

22 Face Gun At Marshfield

With a field of 22 already named, which may be swelled further today with post entries, the Marshfield Tercentenary 18-mile road race will be run this evening at 5 o'clock.

The leaders in long distance racing will make their appearance in the event with "Tarzan" Brown, Johnny Kelley, and Clarence DeMar heading the list.

- The list of entries:
- 1—Fred Brooks, N. Y. M. A.
 - 2—Don Martin, Charlestown.
 - 3—Johnny Kelley, Cambridge.
 - 4—William Kinney, N. Y. M. A.
 - 5—William Connelly, Brookline.
 - 6—Newcomb Randall, Marshfield.
 - 7—"Hawk" Zamparelli, St. Leonard's.
 - 8—Leo Gregory, Milwauke, A. C. N. Y.
 - 9—Ray Eland, B. A. A.
 - 10—Dave Kahlrovich, Glen Cove, N. Y.
 - 11—John Fozza, Rockland.
 - 12—Ted Nichols, Quincy.
 - 13—John Sawyer, Wrentham.
 - 14—Charles Timpani, Solitude.
 - 15—Frank Ryder, B. A. A.
 - 16—Ted Carpenter, Belmont Legion.
 - 17—Charles Williams, Star Club, Brockton.
 - 18—Walter Hansen, Bird Club, Weymouth.
 - 19—Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H.
 - 20—Mike Manuilo, Boston Y. M. C. A.
 - 21—Frank Simpson, N. Medford Club.
 - 22—Killean "Tarzan" Brown, Wrentham, R. I.

Tarzan Brown Wins; Darrah Hit By Car

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26 (AP)—Elision Myer "Tarzan" Brown of Wrentham, R. I., won the St. Vincent De Paul 18-mile gravel road race over Providence streets in 51 minutes 40 seconds.

Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket was second in 53 minutes 17 seconds, Ted Carpenter of Melrose, Mass., was third in 54:05; Tony Medeiros of North Medford was fourth, Lloyd Anderson of Olneyville was fifth, and Frank Ryder of the B. A. A. was sixth.

Frank Darrah of the Norfolk Y. M. A. was knocked down by a machine following the race when he was running second, 4½ miles along the course.

Fight Results

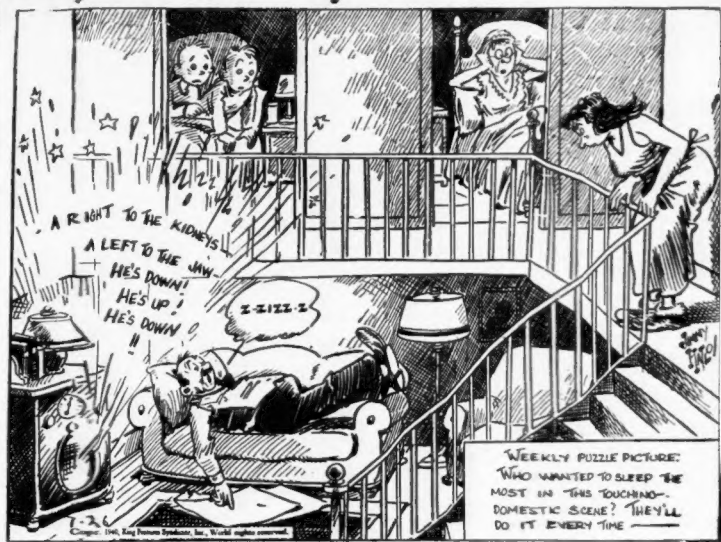
By International News Service
NEW YORK—Gunnar Barlund, 196, Finland, scored technical knockout over Italo Colaninno, 222, Italy (3).
HARTFORD, Ct. — Marty Servo, 159, New Britain, N. Y., scored technical knockout over Eddie Zivic, 159½, Pittsburgh (4).
NEW YORK — Jimmy Doyle, 142, New York, decisively beat Carl Dell, 145½, New York (10).

They'll Do It Every Time

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Reds Jubilant Over Conquest of Dodgers

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—The cocksure Cincinnati Reds are trying hard to be calm these days, but they have that old championship feeling and they can't conceal it.

Wherever the Reds congregate they exude enthusiasm and confidence—the same carefree certainty they have shown on the playing field in winning their last six games in a row and 17 of the last 19.

The boys were jubilant today over their conquest of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"They never should have got us mad," exclaimed little Bill Hershberger, who caught Bucky Walters in his 14th triumph. "When those Dodgers got unruly they really started us rolling."

"Why Bucky had everything, speed and something on it. He only threw seven curves. Every ball was coming in there hard and then jumping 'pffft' when it got to the plate. No wonder the Brooklyn crowd hit it. I could hardly catch it."

HANK HEDGES

Hank Gowdy, veteran of many a pennant battle, was standing nearby, his lean, lined face wreathed in a big grin.

He was trying hard to maintain the dignity and reserve expected of a coach. "It's still two months to go..." he began hedging. They caating an eye to the winds... "but this team is just getting started. It's just found itself and we'll go on from here. The boys have the confidence they need now to go out there and play their own game."

Walters slid silently past the group, on his way to meet his family, but Trainer Doc Rohde stopped him short with:

"Hey, there, they weren't calling you 'lucky Bucky' out on the field."

"They can call me 'lucky' anytime they want to and not make me mad," retorted the National League's most valuable player.

"Say we had a lot of fun with that brass band, didn't we?" asked Hershberger. "I thought I would feel over when (Bill) Werber crosses the line."

"Every time one of us was put out at first and started back to the dugout this band would play 'Oompah - Oompah - Oompah - Oompah' right in line with our walking and then when we'd sit down on the bench they would end with a big 'boom.'"

WERBER FOOLS BAND

"They started it on Werber and he just walked slower and slower until the band was going 'oompah-oompah-oompah-oompah.' Then when he had the band almost stopped he ran. And then he acted like he was going to sit down and just when the band went 'boom' he stood up. I

Today in Sports

BASEBALL.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at National League Field, 3 p. m.

GOLF.
Qualifying round in Jacques Cup at The Country Club, 9 a. m. Final round in Essex Invitation at Essex County Club, 9 a. m. (Also, Helen Hicks exhibitions).

HORSE RACING.
Eastern Racing Association at Suffolk Downs, 2:15 p. m.

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ATHLETICS GO NATIVE



MEMBERS of Philadelphia Athletics solve heat and humidity problem by playing rummy in their shorts before game with Indians in Cleveland. Left to right, John Babich, standing, C. Miles (on table), Bob Johnson, George Caster and D. Miles.

Chisox Slugging Way to Top

By the Associated Press

Strange things are happening in the American League, but not the least surprising is the sudden surge of the Chicago White Sox, who have won seven games in a row.

Jimmy Dykes has been something of a magician with skimpy material for years, but the way he has his club cruising now rates with his best tricks. Except that Jimmy hasn't done any playing himself—yet.

The Sox skidded off to a miserable start, not winning a game at home until the season was a month old, and never getting as high even as .500 in won-lost percentage until this week.

Now the sensational streak has lifted the Sox to within a game of the first division, and they'll have a chance to move right into the upper story if they can conquer the New York Yankees in their series this week-end, the first game of which will be played tonight.

The secret of the Sox success is that they are simply overpowering their opponents. They haven't made more than 11 hits in any game dur-

ing their present winning string.

Detroit Tigers continued their near-miraculous winning and built their American League lead back to a game and a half as the Cleveland Indians lost.

The Tigers were outbait by the Senators, 9-5, but triumphed, 5-2. The Indians had won five games in a row before folding in front of the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-6.

New York's Yankees came out of a five-game losing streak with a wild 13-8 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a 28-hit ball game. Red Ruffing went the route for his ninth victory.

The National League program was a mere two games, with the Pittsburgh Pirates putting the New York Giants through a 2-1 wringer in one, and the Chicago Cubs crushing the Boston Bees, 8-4, in the other.

Galehouse Sox Hurler In Night Game

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—The downfall of the Red Sox started in this city some six weeks back, and the boys were determined today that a resurgence would start here.

Six weeks ago, the Sox came here in first place. They had just swept the series with the White Sox. But they dropped four straight to the Browns, and they have Denny Galehouse been kicking them away with great regularity ever since.

But whereas they cleaned up in Chicago before, they lost all three games this time making it eight losses in a row. Now they are in third place, seven games behind the leaders and only two games ahead of the fifth place White Sox.

So with everything going in reverse they figure their luck will turn here.

They will send their most successful night pitcher, Denny Galehouse, out in the hopes of getting back on victory road.

If he pitches well, the Sox ought to sneak in a victory, for the boys are hitting well. All during the Chicago series they hit hard but the White Sox.

In the final game of the series Jim Tabor got two home runs as the White Sox triumphed, 6-4. And Bobby Doerr also hit for the circuit. But the White Sox ganged up on Jim Bagby, combed him for 11 hits, and finally chased him out in the seventh.



MAX WEST RETURNS AS BEES FACE BUCCS

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three-run circuit clout off Charlie "Red" Ruffing in the first inning of the annual All Star game in St. Louis, was to patrol center field this afternoon.

Max lost a decision to the right field wall in Sportsman's Park during the All Star game and was sent home to receive medical treatment before the Bees had completed half of their last Western trip.

COONEY GETS REST

Last Tuesday West acted as though he wouldn't be able to play again for a month. He was strapped up so tightly he couldn't bend. But he was in uniform yesterday, took part in the batting and fielding practice and stated he'd be ready to go this afternoon, despite the fact he claimed his back pained when he swung at a ball. However, he connected with a number of long drives.

With West back in the lineup, Johnny Cooney, who has been playing with a bad "Charlie horse" for more than a week, will receive a well deserved rest.

Cooney, who is on the Bees' roster as a player-coach, took over at first base three weeks ago when Buddy Hassett was injured in a collision with Dolph Camilli.

Cooney played every game on the last swing the Bees made through the Mid-West. He was at first base until Max West was forced to quit in Chicago. Then he went to centre field, and Buddy Hassett, who hadn't recovered fully from the effects of a crash with Camilli, went to the initial sack.

During the five series he played as a regular, Cooney hit at a .350 rate, and his defensive play was sensational.

TRIPLE PLAY!

Bill Posedel was to be Casey Stengel's starting pitcher today. "Porthole" hasn't been doing so well of late, and it's high time he came up with a winning performance. Ken Heintzelman, a young southpaw, whom Onkel Franz Frisch is bringing along slowly, will oppose Posedel.

The Bees dropped the odd game of their series with the Cubs, yesterday, 5 to 4. Manuel Salvo, who has now dropped three in a row, was nicked for 10 hits in eight innings, but a break or two could have brought him through a winner.

Two of the four walks he gave scored and despite the heat, the Cubs scored twice from first base on two baggers.

Although they blew the game, the Bees did come up with the first triple play made in the National League this season.

After the Cubs had scored twice in the 8th, Gabby Hartnett was on second and Dominic Dallesandro on first. Bill Lee was sent up to sacrifice. Hartnett and Dallesandro started with the pitch. Lee bunted but Hassett speared the ball with his glove, rifled it to Eddie Miller doubling up Hartnett and then Miller threw to 'Bama Rowell, who was covering first, for a triple play.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frank Gurney defeated Bobby Riggs, 7-5, 6-4, in invitation tourney at Seabright.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lloyd (Whitley) Moore, Syracuse right-hander, twirled no-hitter to beat Jersey City, 1-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO—England captured first two singles matches from United States in Davis Cup challenge round.

Tony Shucco To Box At Dorchester 'Night'

The Brunswick Civic Club of Dorchester will present a gala sports night, next Monday, at their headquarters, 612 Blue Hill ave. Some of the outstanding celebrities in the boxing world, including Tony Shucco, Bill Tordiglione, Hy Diamond, Billy Connolly, Irish Jimmy O'Boyle, Shadow Bowden, Battling Thomas and Billy Daley will perform.

Kelley, Brown Renew Feud

Johnny Kelley and Tarzan Brown will renew their feud one week from Saturday when they start from scratch in the 10-mile road race which features the field day sponsored by the Cambridge Lodge of Elks. The proceeds will be given to the Elks' vacation and educational fund for underprivileged children.

The 10-mile race will start and finish in Russell Field, but the important stages will be fought out on the streets of Cambridge. Several open track events are on the card and there are special events for the boys and girls of Cambridge.

Other sports include a tug of war, baseball and softball and wrestling. The field day will start at 9 a. m. and conclude at 11.30 p. m.

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WNAC—Walter

Kidder

WMEX—Baritone

Solos

WCOP—Dream Time

WHDH—Bragale Or.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—About Holly

wood

WEEI—Buckaroo

WBZ—Bemward

WNAC—Girl Alone

WAAB—Sport Matinee

WHDH—Half and Half

WMEX—Melody

5:15 P. M., WIXOJ—Hollywood

WEEI—Concert Orch.

WBZ—Malcolm Clair

WNAC—Beautiful Life

WMEX—Melody Mirror

WHDH—Mallock Music

WCOP—Frolic Makers

WIXOJ—Serenaders

5:30 P. M., WEEI—Sports

WBZ—Irene Wicker

WNAC—Jack Arm

strong

WHDH—Depot

Dialogues

WCOP—Rhythm

WIXOJ—Hits,

Encores

5:45 P. M., WEEI—Scattergood

WBZ—Adventure

WNAC—The O'Neills

WAAB—Frank Ryan,

Sports

WMEX—5 Star News

WHDH—Let's Dance

6:00 P. M., WEEI—News, Edwin

C. Hill

WNAC—News

WBZ—Adventure

WMEX—Radio Review

WHDH—News

WCOP—Sports

6:15 P. M., WEEI—Hollywood

WBZ—Dinner Dance

WNAC—Sports

WHDH—Waltz Time

WCOP—Masterpieces

WORL—Race Results

6:30 P. M., WEEI—Paul Sullivan

WBZ—Serenaders

WNAC—Rendezvous

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WAAB—Memory Lane

WMEX—Sports

WHDH—Scores

WCOP—Open Road

WORL—920 Club

7:00 P. M., WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy

WBZ—Bradley Orch.

WNAC—Fulton Lewis

WAAB—Fred Waring

WMEX—Ben Follo Or.

WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

WCOP—"Nite at 7"

WORL—920 Club

7:15 P. M., WEEI—Lanny Ross

WNAC—Pan American

Conf.

WAAB—Music for

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WMEX—5 Star News

WHDH—Don Rice Or.

WCOP—Rob Roy Or.

7:30 P. M., WEEI—Record Time

WNAC—Siella Dallas

WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M., WNAC—Lorenzo Jones

WMEX—Consolairs

WHDH—Stanley Orch.

WCOP—Varieties

Jingle Jangle In 2nd Start At Wonderland

Wonderland fans will see Jingle Jangle, the Florida champion, in action for the second time this evening, when she goes to post in the eighth race.

She made her Wonderland debut in Monday night's sixth, which saw her win impressively over the futurity distance, downing Harvest Time and Rural Court and five other speedsters.

The lightning fast daughter of Lookden and Twink's Miss established a mighty following for herself among the Wonderland patrons by her easy win, and she already is being touted by many track experts as, "the greyhound of the year."

Her followers look to the tiny star to upset Brave Gesture, present top favorite, when the two meet in a short time.

Revere Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 26

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

(First half Daily Double)

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Boston Baby Rusty Leader

Sandpit Lady Orle Rawdon

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

(Second half Daily Double)

Envy Oil Spice

Fast Away Golden Ivy

Minnie Scram Master Joe Fels

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THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Jimble L. Jimmie Stifford

Lucky Joker Red Runner

Blind Officer Jimmie Moss

Dainty Dancer Wealthy Officer

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Boston Bolt Red In

Light Out Fancy That

Foxy Day Drifting Rose

Jump First Disputed Passage

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Grady Lucky King

Fired Male Rural Route

Sunset Lad Marshall's Pride

Clayton Pat Orange Lad

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Mike's Son Little Brother

Green Light Lucky Rose

Rusty Collier Layla's Rose

Royal Gal Playade Golia

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Hubert Courage

Chickie Before Dawn

Rocky Luck Rock Springs

Helpy-Belpy Big Brother

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Work Out Silver Bob

Enterme Stalling Boss

Laddy's

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BEEHIVE LINEUP

BEEES
HASSETT, 1b
SISTI, 3b
MOORE, rf
ROSS, lf
WEST, cf
ROWELL, 2b
MILLER, ss
BERRES, c
POSEDEL, p

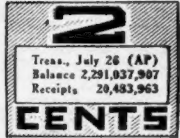
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GUSTINE, 2b
ELLIOTT, rf
VAUGHAN, ss
FLETCHER, 1b
VAN ROBAYS, lf
DI MAGGIO, cf
LOPEZ, c
HEINTZELMAN, p

Game starts at 3:00 p. m.



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Haven at Yale

Michael Hannisson, three-months-old son of an Oxford University, England, faculty member, is pictured in the cradle in which he arrived at New Haven, Ct., to be a guest of Yale University for the duration of the war. He's the youngest of 97 child refugees to find sanctuary there. Twenty-three mothers accompanied the children.

Cult Probe

Charged with mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the operation of the "I Am" religious cult, Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, widow of the cult's founder and her son, Edona Eros Ballard, present head of the organization, today were under Federal indictment with 22 other members at Los Angeles.